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Albany.

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# ARREST U. S. GUNNEN TOD

#### 7.064 Soldiers Still on German Soil.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

RLENZ, Aug. 23.-While the Kel- tact. i-war pact is about to be signed British soldiers remain on German ppy about it. Germany considers ence a blatant violation of which are being featured in Secary of State Kellogg's instrument sace. And the 67,064 soldiers and ers are frankly and desperately

total troops, 54,751 are h and French colonials. There speech of Al Smith. 5,553 Belgians and 6,760 English. se are the German figures obed in the census of June 15.

Rhineland Shrouded in Fear. he usually bright, bubbling Rhined is shrouded in an atmosphere of sion and fear. The populam fears the interallied police, their ordinances, fourteen extraordinary rtials, and the soldiers in The latter live in fear of ation. The Germans, French, and English have estabshed a system of passive mutual tolon. The happy days of reckless with American troops, with short misunderstandquarrels, which usually

y are over. Weary despondency has tis says. settled on the population and military I saw a tall, sinewy Tommy swinging

two Americans, and tell them how good it sounded to hear the English ongue. Yet on the whole, the Engish are the happiest of the forces of

French Suffer Losses.

A French soldier in Mayence, who illed from gay Marseilles, spoke of me sentence talked of dozens of des who died of chest trouble course of a long, damp winter Rhineland.

"One does not speak to another ere," he said, shrugging his shouland gesticulating toward Ger-

The Germans of whom he spoke ried not to complain.

Things are better now," they suld say patiently, but you had to is farther to get the real truth. Their ar of retaliation and punishment for that they might say told a truer stary than the most acrimonious re-

ns could have done. Colored Soldiers on Guard.

ayence still has colored soldiers. acks from Morocco, Algeria, Tunis, ascar, and Annam to the total d 1,500 are to be found in the old owns of Mayence, Treves, and Speyer. be people are compelled to obey their ters. When their homesickness gets bad the Moroccans run amuck. his has caused some terrible crimes. colored men, who formerly were

the number of clashes between and Germans has been reaced since the French were permitted carry weapons only when on duty. ged with fists, not guns. Then, also, sch of the pep has been taken out the French soldiers by their strugfer existence. They are fed, clothed housed, but they get only slightly 3 to 1ne a cents a day pay. That barely them in cigarets and coffee, which they buy at the French can een a next to nothing. Many of them us billeted in private homes.

Quarters Are Inadequate. Rhineland, which before the a held garrisons of 43,000 German loans is reported. are married and have brought vance substantially. families along. Public buildings Arrival of buyers. confiscated to house the a, and 8,800 flats were confishis in a country which aldy faces a housing shortage as in tries whose building was ped by the war. Thousands of ms have been requisitioned from the population for soldiers, offi-can, and their families. Often foreign

man families are compelled to

ins and bathrooms. Their are not submitted to regular on page 16, column \* :

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Friday, August 24, 1928.

LOCAL.

City to arrest three who raided office Amateur radio operators report recelving message from Rockford flyers saying they are safe on island off

John J. Mitchell Jr. flying here with Lindbergh as interest in bank merger Page 1.

Special jury investigator bares offer of politician's secretary to sell jobs of city firemen. Wolfe hunts way to save \$1,000,000 and keep garbage pickup schedule in-

Surface lines deny opposition to wis by America, France, England, Cicero avenue paving, but propose dif- on Its Authenticity. Business leaders on mayor's advisory

in the Rhineland. Everybody is committee deny taking part in banis ing suspected history texts. Page 11. ples of mutual respect and to be inaugurated Jan. 1. Page 11. fiyers, Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cra-Death notices.

FOREIGN.

Rhine district groans under yoke of allied occupation; 67,064 allied soldiers are reported stranded on a small island on German soil.

Explorers find fishing Africa's mysterious inland sea; water partly dried up, leaving treacherous quicksand.

POLITICAL Judge Lindsay, Democrat, denies he was 100 miles off Newfoundland.

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cratic victory in the showers. Page 7. veteran wireless operator. George F. Getz reported slated to Doubt, too, was expressed that

sota Republican leaders; candidates play on fiddle. Party chiefs agreed prohibition will be deciding issue of election. Page 8.

WASHINGTON. Philander C. Knox Jr. sent to jail after forfeiting one bond and creating Page 4. scene in court.

Radio commission reduces power of one Chicago station and takes rap at for rescue of crews of sunken subma-

today reflect stability unparalleled in nation's history.

of man and bloodstained auto remain O. K. and safe, but our food supply is to puzzle.

Pirates, drop to second place. Page 19. flyers." Athletics gain on Yankees; win, Harris said that his efforts to learn

EDITORIALS. Gov. Smith's Acceptance Speech;

MARKETS. Stock market speculators get pleas-

naturally is not equipped to Volume of trade swells in stock could be made. \$7,000 foreign troops, many of market and a few favored issues ad-Frost reports from western Canada chief factor in advancing wheat prices; corn closes higher.

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# Others Throw Doubt

last night by amateur radio operators Chicago to Panama air mail service in Chicago and Toledo, the Rockford Page 12. mer, are safe. The flyers, who a week ago hopped off from Rockford in an attempted flight to Stockholm, Sweden Page 1. "50 miles off the coast of Newfound British and Italian press praise land." Other radio experts professed Page 8. skepticism about the reports.

The two flyers are safe and sound but their food supply is running low and they are sorely in need of assist Page 13. ance, according to the message re-Secretary Kellogg greeted at Plym- ceived in Chicago by R. J. Harris, opouth. England, in civic ceremony; Ger- erator of amateur radio station 9-CEJ many the first signatory to anti-war at 11170 South Ashland avenue. Jo-Page 16. seph E. Williams, an amateur of To-Italy's heir to throne mum on re- ledo, also reported that he heard from ports he'll wed Protestant. Page 16. the flyers, and said his information is identical with that received by Harris, except that he understood the island

Others Express Doubt. Page 2. The Associated Press quoted Harris Hoover meets farm leaders from 14 as saying he was confident the messtates; leaves Cedar Rapids, Ia., for sage was bona fide, but other amateurs Page 4. thought there were several discrepan Democrats trying to fool public on cies which led them to doubt that it odification of liquor law, Senator Cur- came from the Greater Rockford.

Gov. Smith receives 3,000 telegrams ther Bert Hassell nor Parker Cramer, praising acceptance speech. Page 6. the flyers, had more than a sketchy SNAKE DANCE OF lican day at Illi. knowledge of wireless. Harris reportown a quiet street of beautiful villas nois state fair, but with record crowd ed, on the other hand, that the signals aden stop short to listen to leaders fail to see portent of Demo- came through as if from the hand of a

succeed George E. Brennan as na-Page 7. generator, one amateur asking where send rain to the parched mesas of the Falling grain prices alarm Minne- the airmen would get the power to operate the generator. The plane's set used battery power when in the air. Don Mix. operator of the Burgess battery station, which installed the set in the Rockford to Sweden plane, was

reported receiving the signals. Says Message Is Clear. canned music" service. Page 12. started sending out general inquiry Behind him came the snake priests Breathing device successfully tested messages. Shortly after midnight he and soon a long line of tribesmen.

received a faint reply. Changing his Page 16. call letter from KHAB to KHAH, he surrounded a circle of corn meal conditions in United States reported, he received a clear response,

and give them word that we are the forward, seized as many rattlers as Rockford flyers, bound for Sweden, they could grab, and rushed in all di-Missing sheriff and girl found in In- Our oil feed failed us and we had to rections to free them. When the diana town murder mystery, but torso land near Newfoundland. We are snakes had been thrown back onto Page 1. getting low. We are using our gen-Both sides to Kenosha bomb war- erator for communication. The only fare charge that blasts were learned way you can get here to assist us is from Chicago bombing trust teach by ship. Our position is on a small FILM ACTRESS Page 5. island near Newfoundland."

"Regards to All ": Flyers.

After the message stopped Harris amateur golf; play Dolp, Moller, re. waited a while and then asked the sted with German families, now are spectively, in semi-finals today. Page 17. White Sox help Senators to 4-3 victory in ten innings.

Page 17.

later in the night. He received the following reply:

Tilden goes on trial this week for badly, so we can't have another sched-journalism in third degree. Page 17. ule tonight. Will call you tomorrow Master Jimmy Sullivan is only eight, night at 9 o'clock, central standard but he threatens Old Man Par. Page 17. time. Please get word to our families. Giants divide double header with Regards to all from the Rockford

Page 19. a more exact location of the island were futile, the answer that it is 50 miles off Newfoundland being repeated. Communication with the flyers was Crime and Corrupt Politics. Page 10. carried on over a wave length of 42.8 trict attorney's office regarding the meters. The wave length of the marriage, Murray said: Greater Rockford's set was 32.4. Mr. ant surprise when decrease in brokers' Harris explained that this was entirely possible and that even greater changes as man and wife the district attor-

In Touch with MacMillan.

Mr. Harris, who has done considera Page 22, ble experimenting in radio broadcast. Britain Takes 20 Million ing and receiving, has supplied news services with reports from isolated places during snowstorms, tornadoes, etc., at various times. He said he had been in constant communication with Commander MacMillan during the explorer's many trips into polar regions. Wills, the tobacco king, it was re- 11 a m His station, 9-CEJ, is an amateur experimental station and was one of the first to be used in sending and receivemployé, including \$10,000 to his section. 9-CEJ, is an amateur experimental station and was one of the first to be used in sending and receivemployé, including \$10,000 to his section. 9-CEJ, is an amateur experimental station and was one of the first to be used in sending and receivemployé, including \$10,000 to his section.

CLEVERLY DRAWN PICTURES, BUT THEY DON'T LOOK WELL SIDE BY SIDE

#### PAINTED BY AL SMITH TO PAINTED BY AL SMITH TO INFLUENCE THE LABOR VOTE INFLUENCE THE FOREIGN VOTE **WORD BY RADIO** HELP WANTED FOUR MILLION UNEMPLOYED REMOVAL OF HARSH IMMIGRATION UNDER REPUBLICAN RULE" RESTRICTIONS" WONDER HOW AL FIGURES HE CAN REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT AND AT THE SAME TIME ALLOW MORE WORKERS TO COME INTO THE COUNTRY?

# These amateurs pointed out that nei-PALEFACES SEE

naked, bronzed Hopi priest, standing on the highest rooftop in his pueblo, today solemnly called on the gods to painted desert. It was the beginning of the weird snake dance of the Hopis held each year through the centuries Hundreds of "paleface" visitors stood thrilled while the priest, facing each corner of the compass, uttered positive that it could send only on a the prelude to the strange ceremonial wave length of 32.8, about 10 meters When he had concluded and the thunbelow the wave length on which Harris der priest had dispelled the evil spirita from the plaza, the first priest of the Antelope clan emerged from the About 9 o'clock last night Harris "kiva," or underground chamber.

After the dance the snake priests spread on the ground. Writhing rattlesnakes were tossed into the circle and "Please call the Associated Press a moment later all the priests dashed the desert, that they might carry back into the sand wastes the evil spirits which menaced the Hopis, the ceremony was ended.

nois Merchants stock.

asked.

Preparatory to placing the merge

plan before the directors of both banks

Merchants shares rose to 1,247 bid,

1.253 asked, from 1,225 on Wednesday

THE WEATHER

PRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928.

day and Saturday; cooler Friday, some-what warmer Satur-day; gentle to moil-erate north to north-

east winds.

nrise, 6:07; sunset, 7:37; moon sets

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

### WEDS; MAY FACE BIGAMY CHARGE but Continental National shares were works.

(Picture on back page.) Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.-(P)-Jacqueline Logan, motion picture ctress who was married at Aguascalientes, Mexico, today, faces possible arrest on bigamy charges upon her re turn to Los Angeles, Deputy District Attorney Forest Murray declared to Miss Logan was married to Larry

Winston, Los Angeles broker. The final decree of her divorce from her first husband, Ralph Gillespie, will no: be issued until March, 1929. In declaring the stand of the dis-" If Miss Logan and Mr. Winston re-

turn to Los Angeles county to reside Ley's office will be duty bound to take action against Miss Logan."

Out of 50 Million Estate [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Aug. 23.-Great Britain

collects a \$20,000,000 tax on the \$50,-000,000 estate of Sir George Alfred retary. The bulk of the estate goes 1, 97 inch. ing radiograms.

In the messages reported by Wilton his son, George Vernon Proctor, Barometer—8 a. m. to his son, George Vernon Proctor, Highest wind velocities and Sir George's from the souther from the southe

#### J. J. Mitchell CHICAGO WOMAN Flying Here

with Lindy Hermitage avenue, was killed yester- to link all these discoveries together the sheriff and Miss Coleman reappoble in which she was riding with peared in town at a late hour last her brother, Irving Walters, skidded night and made their denials. and overturned on wet payement. Waltions for Chicago's billion dollar bank ters was not seriously hurt. One death in Cook county raised the cusnions and continuous are cusnions and continuous are cusnions and countries are cusnions are cusnions and countries are cusnions are cusnions are cusnions are cusnions are cusnions. J. Mitchell Jr., whose father was head

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of the Illinois Merchants Trust com- "hitched" on a truck while roller burned barn fitted the lock on the car. pany for many years, left Santa Bar- skating and fell against one of the Two sets of license plates were found by Federal Judge James H. Wilker bara, Cal., at noon in an airplane rear wheels. The accident happened in the automobile. piloted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. st Calumet avenue and Forty-fourth One set had been issued to E. S The urgency of Mr. Mitchell's re- street. turn to Chicago and the fact that A Greyhound motor bus overturned to T. P. Williams of Detroit. Muncie seized, remarking: "It certainly

Col. Lindbergh is bringing him were near La Porte, Ind., injuring ten pas- and Detroit police were unable to identaken to mean that final details of sengers. Mrs. Laura M. Jackson of tify either party. the plan for consolidating the Illinois Chicago, the most seriously hurt, was Merchants and the Continental Na- badly cut by glass. The bus was en was next found. It contained clothing tional banks are being completed. Mr. route to Chicago.

#### Mitchell, his two brothers and two sisters and the Mitchell estate, hold COURT DEFENDS between 6,000 and 7,000 shares of Illi-WIFE'S RIGHT TO OUTSIDE JOB

Wives have the right to forsake at meetings next Wednesday, officials of the banks continued their conferhousekeeping for outside employmen ences with the directors and principal if they wish, Municipal Judge Samuel stockholders yesterday. The action of the banks in the market Pruce, 37 years old, 7201 Stewart official forecast, which indicates a drop the three agents, Arthur Frank afforded no hint of what the actual arraigned before the judge, charged ity. Freezing temperatures were re- Edward Gill, came after a confere terms of exchange may be. Illinois with molesting his wife, Della, 32 ported yesterday in several sections of years old, in the laundry where she North Dakota, and at one point, Fee- and Corporation Counsel Samuel comewhat easier at 665 bid and 675

of out working," declared Bruce. "I'm a man and I'll do the supporting in Indiana Child Dies from our family." "I've got as much right to be work-

"And we need the money." Judge Trude agreed with her placed Bruce on probation for six months, warning him not to interfere with his wife's employment.

Mrs. Belmont to Sell Her **Newport Show Place Home** New York, Aug. 23.—[Special.]— Word has been received by cable from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont that she has decided to dispose of Marble House, her Newport show place residence The villa cost several million dollars

and its furnishings and art objects

several million dollars more. Mrs. Bel-

mont recently purchased a seventh

century castle in the south of France

where she makes her residence Third Hyde Park Police Suspension Made by Chief Lieut. Charles Grattan of the Hyde

Park police station was ordered sus-pended indefinitely in a special order issued last night by Police Commismen from the same station were sussuspensions was not revealed pending further investigation of charges made

# Angola Has a Many Angles

Chicago last night. All the features of a blood curdling tale of fiction were involved in the case. There was the discovery of a burned, headless body, a missing sheriff, and a missing town girl, an automobile with blood stained Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(Special.) cushions, a bloody suitcase, and a Jacob D. Hanson, victim of a "hairbarn destroyed by fire to puzzle the trigger " coast guardsman's bullet, has Steuben county authorities.

being looked for in Chicago, the miss- pital in Niagara Falls. ing sheriff and girl were seen in the Blinded and his mind clouded, Han

The mystery started Wednesday when the torso of a man was found in the ruins of a barn on a vacant Falls Elks lodge, was returning from farm near the village of Ray. Neigh- a meeting in Canada. Two coast bors told officers that they noticed a guardsmen, watching for suspected fire in the barn, but no investigation liquor smugglers, fired into his car. was made until later in the day. One bullet struck Hanson in the head. The torso was of a man about five The guardsmen who fired on Lim and one-half feet tall and weighing were Chris Drew and Glen Jennings about 140 pounds.

Sheriff Partly Missing. Then it was learned that Sheriff

Miss Nellie Coleman, 26 years old, a resident of Angola, had departed Tuesday in her coupe, declaring she intended to attend the wedding in Chicago of her chum, Miss Elizabeth Car. prohibition in Chicago was penter, 6227 Woodlawn avenue. last night by Deputy Comm penter, 6227 Woodlawn avenue.

KILLED AS AUTO

Miss Carpenter, said last night that the builet which tore into Adams the wedding had been performed left side and followed a rib, passing SKIDS, UPSETS Wednesday but that Miss Coleman out on the right side of had not been present. Just as the Mrs. Jennie C. Williams, 4805 North frantic town authorities were trying been creased so that it would mush Hermitage avenue, was killed yester- to link all these discoveries together

Automobile Is Traced. The automobile with blood stained way, was fatally injured when he is not known, but keys found near the

bearing the laundry mark of Bliss.

And as the body found in the barn had only one identifying mark—the initial "B" on the underwear—it was believed that the dead man was Bliss. and I'm not a bootlegger."

Chicago to Get Cooler Weather Today, Forecast liquor-ring.

Chicago will enjoy considerably avenue, an automobile mechanic, was in temperature for Chicago and vicin- who fired the shot, Frank Evans and

#### The Pick of Chicago's **Apartments**

THERE are thousands of them, apartments of every gize, type and class, coming on the renting market as the fall moving season approaches. You can find just the apartment you want in the Tribune because more apartments and houses are offered to rent in the Tribune Want Ad Section the Irioune want Ad Section than in all other Chicago pa-pers combined. If you are thinking of moving turn to the Want Ads today.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section

# NEWS SUMMARY Report Message from Lost Flyers FIND DUMDUM Mystery with ADAMS' CHEST

Investigation of a murder mystery in Angola, Ind., turned for a time to of New Cruelty.

only a few hours to live, it was said Late last night, while they were tonight at Mount Saint Mary's hos-

village. They denied they had been son has been in the hospital since the together or had any connection with night of May 6 when he fell an innothe murder. They will be questioned cent victim to the recklessness of a rum raider's detail.

Hanson, secretary of the Niagara

Charles Zimmerman had been missing three members of Hardboiled Goldfrom his home since Tuesday noon. ing's Volstead law squad who raided But the body was not his, measure-ments showed. An inquiry developed the City Hall Square building Tuesthat the sheriff had bought a ticket day afternoon, shooting and beating for Jonesville, Mich., but had alighted Merle Adams, 1348 Hood avenue. Not from the train at Montgomery, Mich., following the example of the agenta and entered a coupe driven by a who broke into offices without was rants, the police will be armed

court authority for the arrests Just what lengths the youthful gov Mrs. Horace Carpenter, mother of of Police John Stege. He obtained

> The bullet was found in a ve pocket of the wounded man by a clerk at St. Luke's hospital. The gaping monial to the efficacy with which the

son for having entered the office build-Bliss of Muncie, Ind., and the other the records which the dry agents had would go through the simple ceremony The suitcase, smeared with blood, of procuring warrants when they de-

Mrs. Constance Adams, his wife, told Commissioner Stege that her hushand never had been involved in a

The decision to cause the arrest

a bootlegger and was not resisting federal officers in the enforcement of Falling Into Hominy Pit a warrant, and the man was shot by Logansport, Ind., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Falling into a hominy pit here laws of the state of Illinois, then the today, John Francis Bell, aged 3 years, state authorities immediately should strangled to death before the state of t Recalls Shooting of Bailiff.

Mr. Ettelson called attention to th shooting of William D. Beatty, Municipal court bailiff, by Myron G. "It will be remembered that in the

Caffey case a controversy area be-tween the state of Illinois and the federal government," the Ettelson opinion read. "And after two distinct hearings in the federal court it was decided, through Judge Wilkerson, that Caffey should be turned over to the state authorities for prosecut Promises have been made by repr tatives of the federal government, suant to Judge Wilkerson's deci that Caffey will be so delivered to the state authorities the first week in

lice department of Chicago should te accorded the opportunity to make an investigation to ascertain whether a crime has been committed against the laws of Illinois, and the police de-partment should not be denied this



AT ALBANY. New

eridan statue on the

appeared before rain.

O HOOVER. The ing off to look over oldiers' memorial at aid the three youthful agents barre ded man was kept for a half without surgical attention. A ral agent forbade the hospital au-

ney Benjamin Epstein appeared Judge Wilkerson yesterday in behalf of those whom the government has made defendants, including Paul Morton, lessee of rooms 803 and 804 in the City Hall Square building. There the raid and the shooting had occurred.

the raid and the shooting had occurred.

"Do you mean to say that the agents entered these premises without warrants and with no violation of the law having been committed by the defendants in the actual presence of the agents which would make an arrest on sight justifiable?" Judge Wilkerson asked.

Attorney Epstein, who wanted the agents restrained from keeping the mass of records they took from Morton's safe, answered, "Yes."

Judge Wilkerson questioned Assist-

Judge Wilkerson questioned Assistant District Attorney Victor E. La Rue, who admitted no warrants had been issued. The judge then censured the agents and impounded the seized

#### PROTEST ON RUM CHASER

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.-(P)-A protest against raiding methods of the federal rum fighting fleet on Lake Erie was promised today by M. F. Bramley, Cleveland millionaire, who reported that his yacht, the Buddy, had been fired on without warning and then rammed by a coast guard cutter.

Bramley said the cutter CG2321 suddenly sailed out of the darkness while the Buddy was cruising last night about two miles of Edgewater beach, a Cleveland resort, flashed a blinding resort, flashed a blinding searchlight and then fired a shot before any one on the Buddy relized what had happened.

The cutter next rammed the Bud-

ly's bow with a glancing blow, while a man standing on the bridge waved a revolver and shouted at the Buddy's

Recently owners of two yachts reported they were fired on under unwarranted circumstances near Toledo.

Signals Heard Aram Yacht clubs there announced they would carry the matter to federal en-

No Report in Washington Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—(P)— The suggestion that search for a rum boat in efforts to land a cargo of liquo valued at \$150,000 at Cleveland may have led the coast guard cutter CG2321 to stop the boat owned by M. F. Bramley, off Edgewater beach last night, was made here today by Com-mander M. W. Rasmussen, com-

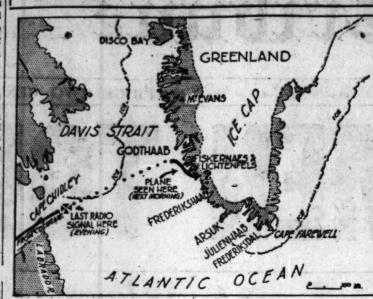
andant of the Great Lakes division had stopped Bramley's boat, but that if the incident had occurred an investi-gation would be made.

#### Taxi Driver Beats Up

(Pieture on back page.) Einer Larson, 2302 South Leavitt street, taxicab driver, had been held up before by bandits and he knew ex-actly what to do when a passenger and Dunlap street, Forest Park, yes-terday morning and demanded money. Larson kicked the revolver from the bandit's hand, blackened his eyes, and Larson kicked the revolver from the bandit's hand, blackened his eyes, and firms our hopes and prayers," said five male competitors in the third ansat on him until police arrived. The Mrs. Fannie Cramer when she read nual contest tonight at the state fair. To win the honor Mrs. Phipps out the Copenhagen dispatch telling that To win the honor Mrs. Phipps out the Copenhagen dispatch telling that the state fair. would be robber gave the name of Al the Cope Yearback and he was held on a charge a plane

HAY PEVER RELIEF FOUND.

ROCKFORD FLYERS SAFE IN GREENLAND?



Map shows probable route of Rock-| for a landing place. It is probable ord flyers over Davis strait and they landed somewhere on the ice cap point on Greenland coast where they some distance from the coast. Shade were seen Sunday morning searching portions represent the only land.

#### RADIO STATIONS REPORT HEARING MISSING FLYERS

On Island 50 Miles Off Newfoundland.

(Continued from first page.)

yesterday." His efforts to get more

Signals Heard Again.

Faint signals, believed to have come from Cramer and Hassell, were also eard in the afternoon by Irving Strauss, a licensed amateur radio or erator, through his station at his home 5746 Kenmore avenue. The signal cording to Strauss, were repetitions of the letter R and were stronger than those received Wednesday night. They were heard for ten minutes between 2:45 and 2:55 p. m.

Last night many of the 1,000 ama-teurs in the Chicago district operating with short wave sets were listening for a repetition of the signals heard Wednesday night by Dr. A and several series of D's were heard along with an indistinct signa-

Robber Attempting Holdup listened in last night with Dr. Sceleth and two experienced operators in an effort to decode the message if repeated. From David George at Geneva, Ill., and from other local operators came reports that the signals had been heard.

Family Overjoyed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Rockford, Ill., Aug. 23.—"This con-Hassell and her son, Parker, was the former champion, who had held sighted Sunday morning over the southwest coast of Greenland.

Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Rosalie Has American Drug Corp., St. Louis. Stops Bert's wife, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Indies stretch of state highway just completed to thing, sniffling, sneezing and watery Hassell, his mother, shed tears of joy at the news. All three show the ef-

fects of the strain they have been under while waiting for favorable ews of the flyers. "Now we know where to look for

REPORTED IN GREENLAND.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 23. - The Greater Rockford, the monoplane piloted by Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer, is reported to have arrived in

ceived a cable from Julianehaab, Greenland, this afternoon saying: "The Greater Rockford has been eported, without any doubt, from et, which is a small hunting station at 63.05 north longitude latitude. Residents of Fiskenaesset and another statio med Lichtenfels saw the machine Sunday morning at 10:30 flying high from north northwest. The crew was seen using glasses and surveying the

ourse for the east. "Information Trustworthy." "The witnesses' information is fachine with the nationality signs. From Godthaab [northeast of Lichtenfels] motor boat squads were ordered victory which was won in the spring into all fjords. The hunt for the fiyers by the defeat of State's Attorney south, and all forces are on the trail mation.

Charles E. Sceleth over his set at the Edgewater Beach hotel. He reported that a series of R's with an occasional doubt that we shall find Hassell and Cramer living, for Hassell is a fine aviator and he is able to find a landing place, but the machine is probably destroyed. We are concentrating our search from the Godthaab district

> Woman Wins Hog Calling Honors at the State Fair

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23.—(P)—Mrs. Daisy Phipps, Petersburg, Ill., became the first woman to win the Illinois hog calling honors when she defeated enhagen dispatch telling that To win the honor Mrs. Phipps out-believed to be that of Bert called Guy Bender of Alexander, Ill.,

OPEN 29 MILES OF STATE ROAD.

## LINDSAY DENIES SEEKING AID OF **MAYOR'S FACTION**

Tells Policy if Elected State's Attorney.

Rumors in political circles that Judge William J. Lindsay, Democratic nominee for state's attorney, support of the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin-Eller fac-tion of the Republican party, were discussed yesterday by that candidate. The mayor and his supporters have fearful that their public life would ne miserable i Judge John A.

Swanson, the Republican nominee, elected, and therefore inclined to regard his opponent with favor. Judge Lindsay gave no hint that e wanted such support or expected t. But he remarked that "there were ooth good spots and bad spots in State's Attorney Crowe's administration." And city hall officials are said statement that, if elected state's attorney, he will confine himself strictly to the trying of such cases as are brought before him, leaving raiding, rresting and the collection of evince of crime to the police.

Praises Special Grand Jury.

The Democratic candidate proclaim ed the defeat of Crowe in the spring the work of the special grand jury and he denounced the administration of Mayor Thompson "I do not expect during the cam-

paign to ask any person to give me support," Judge Lindsay said. "I extrustworthy, giving the name of the pect to show the voting public sufficient reason why it should support me if it desires to continue the n victory which was won in the spring Crowe. "The public cannot forget that

enator Deneen, Roy O. West, and Edward Litsinger publicly pledged Mayor Thompson their support in his candidacy for mayor. By their support these gentlemen gave Chicago the present mayor. The special grand jury which is now in session has nple opportunity to exterminate the alliance between politics and crime. "If it does so all of those who cooperated in supporting Mayor Thompson will meet with the disapproval of the business interests and the public ded citizens who desire a clean.

efficient administration of criminal justice in Cook county."

Will Rely on Police.

Judge Lindsay said he had no contacts at all with the hoodlum and gangster elements, except those he saw before him as defendants.

"I expect to pursue the same policy of the state's attorney, he pointed out, is to see that justice is done in court. Raids and arrests by special policemen appointed by the state's at-

campaign as at all other times, and varying degrees of action and policemen appointed by the state's atorney will not be a feature of his of their support," he declared.

Asked to discuss the administration, he declared.

He recalled that in 1927, when he Asked to discuss the administration of Mr. Crowe, he said:

"In my court there were more cases tried and more sentences imposed than is shown by the average of any judge from 1904 to 1927. There were good spots and bad spots in Crowe's administration. His political connections with Republican factions in Cook county and the state were loubtless responsible for whatever

No Pacts with Gangsters. "I am unable to see how the inde

was chief justice of the Criminal court, he called a special grand jury to prevent ballot fraud and thievery by hoodlums.

"The press unanimously agreed that the mayorality alection of that the mayoralty election of that year was the cleanest election held in Cook

county in many years," the judge re-

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attorney," "Personal staff president of county board," "City of Chicago law department," "Board of education," "Assistant commerce commissioner," "Deputy coroner," "Cook county buyer," "Chicago police department courtesy," "Municipal court custodian," "Secretary civil service commission," "President of jury commission," "President of chief James L. Devereux of the county highway police.

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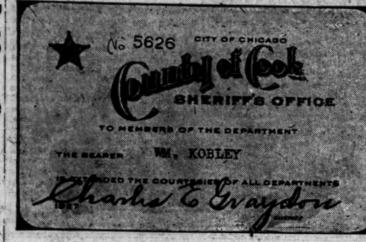
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Star Issued to Friend.

"I HAVE A DRAG"



Here is a "courtesy card" issued to William Kobley by Sheriff Graydon. Kobley or Koblese, as he also is known, is under arrest in the that \$100 was collected from each of detective bureau as one of the robbers who got \$5,100 from the Bowman Dairy company on July 10. Here is his previous police record: Arrested June 26, 1924, for larceny of an automobile; placed on probation by Judge Helander; arrested Oct. 12, 1924, for disorderly conduct and fined \$10 by Judge Fetzer.

#### "AND WE HAVE A DRAG"



Edward Spicer, 2952 North Kilbourne avenue, " North Shore Park worth avenue, Oak Park, " Illinois



Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, 3740 Sheridan road, "Special Deputy

Edgar N. Greenebaum, 9 South La Morton H. Cohen, 7621 Eastlake Salle street, " Board of Education." terrace, " Deputy Sheriff."

Police Reserves."

These are some Chicago citizens whose cars carry some of the thousands of promiscuous stars and "courtesy" badges of Cook county and city officials which makes them seem more important than common

se two cases were cited not as loan association," Prosecutor Peska said.

"official" star nuisance. The ry use of the license plate is disclosed by the script on signia. Some of those seen yes read as follows:

"I gave the star to Mr. Basinski some time ago when he was going on a trip into Michigan. It was merely to identify him to Michigan officials. He lost the badge near the Sherman hards of the star to Mr. Basinski some time ago when he was going on a trip into Michigan. It was merely to identify him to Michigan officials. ad as follows:

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rres," "Special deputy sherity bridge engineer," "City
but there still are thirty or forty out."

was available in the capital since Gus Radabaugh, head of the department of conservation, was en route Washington.

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Clarence Peterson, 7936 South

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conversation with Judge Hayes, said sion as a state highway maintenance time of expiration. This point the as whether Carrozzo had authority to carry a weapon in enforcing the fist and game laws in Chicago.

JOHN COOLIDGE TELLS BANKER HE HAS A JOB

ind, president of the Fergus Falls, nn., National bank.

letter, said he appreciated the offer out already had accepted a position.

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### Jury Quiz Bares Effort to Sell Jobs of City Firemen

ipulation that another \$100 was to be

the second time the special prosecutors have come across the allegations that jobs were offered for sale in return for so-called contributions to the Thompson-Crowe America First tick-Several days ago it was found

Seeks Post as Fireman.

John Walker a resident of the south side, made an affidavit saying he vis-ited the secretary of the politician and informed him he would like to be called as a fireman. He was 848 the then pending list, he said. "He said that because you are a friend I will 'do it for \$150," Walker s said to have told the prosecutors.

Walker told of being taken to an outer office of a city hall official while

she secretary went in to interview his boss on the topic. He said that despite his payment and his subsequent protests he never received the job.

While on his way to the special prosecutor's offices in the Otis building yesterday Walker said he was stopped by a city hall official, who told him to "keep his mouth shut and he would be taken care of."

More Workless Payrollers.

Fifteen per cent of the city hall by agents of the special jury did not work whatever for the salaries they re-ceived from the municipal treasury, it at the office of Special Assistant Attor ney General Ferre C. Watkins.

During the last few days Mr. Wat-kins has questioned about 200 pay rollers, most of them "investigators" on Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Et-telson's pay roll No. 1,041 during the April primary when the political fate of the America First organization was at stake. Two weeks before the elec-tion there were 380 names on this pay roll and two weeks afterward only 80 Find 3 More Jobholders.

Three more jobholders, two of then whose names appear on No. 1,041 were added yesterday to the growing list of those whose principal job ap-parently was to aid candidates on the Thompson-Crowe tickets. Two of hese are colored.

Meanwhile the reports of the spe cial prosecutors' activities aroused in tense interest and brought forth a series of denials. The most pungent of the statements came from First Assist Breen, who was in direct charge of the "investigators" roll.

"These fellows are attacking my character and integrity and I'm not roing to stand for it," Breen declared. 'I have information that they are intimidating innocent people. So far I have advised every one to tes tify willingly to the truth and co me now to fight fire with fire." Pastor Returns Money.

the announcement by Mr. Ettelson

The name of another colored minister, the Rev. E. T. Martin of the Bethseda Baptist church, 5241 Prairie avenue, was found on pay roll No. 1,041 yesterday. Martin was found to have left the city.

Camp, which will disband Saturday. The rain soaked parade grounds caused a delay until afternoon of the general review of the 2,000 Illinois. Michigan, and Wisconsin boys enrolled.

Presentation of prizes and scholar-

Drew Pay for No Work. Dr. Frank J. Hawkins, 5636 Michi-

the other Ettelson "investigators" who testified yesterday.

Dr. Hawkins explained that on or about March 10 he received a letter stating that he had been placed on the pay roll and later received another from Ald. Robert R. Jackson [3d], colored Thompson councilman, Chicago. Thomas Smart, son of Lieut. Col. C. T. Smart of Fort Sheri-While drawing his salary, Oscar De the national contest to be need while drawing his salary, Oscar De the national contest to be need with the priest, Thompson leader and candidate Camp Perry, O. Milo K. Fields of Milorate that the national contest to be need to priest, Thompson leader and candidate Plainfield, Ill., and Karl Stess of Milorate place in the for congress, asked him to make speeches in behalf of the America First

The third pay roller quizzed yesterday was Moses H. Herman, proprietor perience was won by George Berlin of a rooming house at 2014 North of Lemont, Ill. Clark street, whose name Mr. Watkin found on the pay roll as a building in spector for the board of local imp nts in April, drawing \$145 pay. He

Verdict in Murder Case.

The belief was expressed at the in-quest yesterday that Leigh DiBernar-io, 2819 South Wells street, whom Inestigator Bruseaux said was wanted connection with the slaying of Octavius Granady, opponent of Morris Eller for ward committeeman in the 20th ward, was murdered because of his connection with the alky racket. The jury returned a verdict of murder

The first subpeona calling for the appearance of a Deneen precinct captain before the special jury was issued yesterday. Warren Douglas, 3509 South State street colored where South State street, colored, who was tandidate for the congressional nom-ination against Martin B. Madden, is

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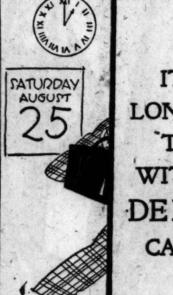
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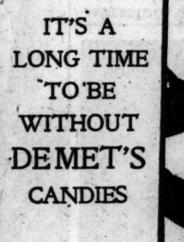
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ships to the students having the best records was held in the morning in gan avenue, a dentist, was one of made by Lieut, Clyde E, Steele, repre the other Ettelson "investigators" senting Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone dan, won the rifle marksmanship of test and will represent the camp waukee tied for first place in the ticket. He said he drew \$140 and didn't machine gun marksmanship contest. know why he was dismissed. The prize for the student maintaining the best record without previous ex-

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## **HOOVER MEETS** FARM LEADERS FROM 14 STATES

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BULLETIN.

The Hoover special reached Chi-ago a few minutes before midnight st night and departed 16 minutes y a police escort and newspi On hearing calls for "Mr, ver, our next President," he lked out on the platform of his car and said, "Hello, boys; how are you?", smiled, and posed for flash-

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

al.]-After a day spent in talking ith farm representatives from 14 ates and sending them back home as issionaries from the Hoover plan of arm relief, Herbert Hoover left Cedar apids at 4:30 p. m. today for Wash-

Rock Island train. Mr. Hoover will do
no more talking until Labor day, and
will devote himself to organizing the
campaign according to his own ideas.

Expresses Himself Guardedly.
Mr. Hoover expressed himself briefly

Mr. Hoover expressed himself briefly, and guardedly today to the farmers and politicians who came to see him congressman A. R. Brown of Indi the former secreta ana, in a meeting of all the farm representatives preliminary to the journey to the Hoover porch, said that was unable to fur to insure his appear to the state would supporters and opponents, and that if he set one up himber it would only give something to ment was growing every day.

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be would not put out a plan which would arouse controversy at once. He talked of the tariff possibilities. He would use first, he said, the tools at hand for solving market difficulties, the 40 cooperatives now in existence. Gov. Smith's bold stand for state rights on liquor and the amendment of the prohibition amendment itself, to bring back practically everything but the saloon, is taken by the group of Hoover advisers as insuring Hoover's election on this issue alone with the support of the women.

Tional committee in Chicago, said that the situation as ft is.

"It is not what you want, but whether you will support Hoover, the Republican, or Smith, the Democrat," he said. "I can't be for Smith under any circumstances."

Mr. Oglesby said that agriculture had at last forged to the front as a fundamental issue, that this alone was a sign of progress. The practical solution, he said, was a commission of unlimited scope and power that would meet with farmers and work would meet with farmers and work would first professional committee in Chicago, said that the situation as ft is.

After a frantic search the bondsman found Knox at his summer home at Wild Rose shore, near Annapolis, Md., and persuaded him to return. Friends who accompanied him before Judge McMahon this morning pleaded that Knox was ill. Judge McMahon, however, overruled the pleas.

Smith plan the solution of the agriwith the support of the women.

with the support of the women.

"Gov. Smith has delivered himself into the hands of his enemies," said one of the Hoover group.

Mr. Roover had a real session with these North Dakota men, They had converted. They talked freely with him. The wet and dry sentiment is about evenly divided in that state and the result would seem to hinge on this is ended. The question now is whether work. Senator Nye said that as a result of the Smith speech and the Hoover meeting he would now support Mr. Hoover. Others of the group expressed themselves as satisfied.

Of unlimited scope and power that would meet with farmers and work out a common legislative ground. And this was what Hoover was going to Roover was going to Nebraska and farm editor, said of Nebraska

Daketans Beg for Relief.

The Minnesota group explained to him that the Lowden idea of farm relief was strong in that state, that they had waited eight years and nothing had happened, that they were lesing their farms and in distress and telt that he should come to their assistance as soon as possible.

Indiana sent the largest delegation of farmers and politicians. Senator Jim Watson was with them. He trailed up the steps of the porch where Mr. Hoover stood and shook hands rather limply with the man he had opposed so stranuously in his own state. There was no backsiapping or exchange of repartee. Mr. Hoover merely smiled, and the senator was treated just as the others who filed by John G. Brown of Monen, who was one of the food administration officers

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under Hoover, told how he had come to love his chief and felt that others who knew him would feel the same way. Mr. Hoover said to the farmers in front of him, facing Mr. Brown, that they could look at their neigh-bor and know that he was not the enemy of the farmer and had no willingly brought distress on farmers

ment was growing every day.

Mr. Hoover has some specific plans for this problem, which is next to prohibition on the major issues of the campaign in the west. He told the minnesota group that called on him that he would cooperate with farm leaders in trying to get legislation out of the present congress.

The Minnesota delegation, led by Cov. Christiansen and Harold Knutson, asked him to call a special session of congress if he was elected. He would bring a better day to the farmers.

"And this is true, although Detroit the shool of the shool and the meantime would aim at the session of the shool of the professional bondsman to the meantime would aim at the session of the shool of the shool of the shool of the chauffeur and a guard. Friends finally secured his release to the when the chauffeur and a guard. Friends finally secured his release to the "Hack Maria." be tween the chauffeur and a guard. Friends finally secured his release to his release to

antime would aim at the see- empty beer bottle," said Mr. Hudson.

#### PHILANDER KNOX'S SON SENT TO CAPITAL JAIL AFTER SCENE IN COURT

sent to a district jail cell today when

Young Knox, better known as "makes Hoover victory certain in In"Tippy," went to jail riding on the
front seat of the "Black Maria" between the chauffeur and a guard.
Friends finally secured his release tonibht on bond supplied by a local real
posal for the solution of the prohibition problem will gain him many yotes

in order, and created considerable of the Co Congressman L. D. Dickinson, who has been appointed an assistant to John G. Oglesby, new director of the Congressman to threatened to punish him for con-

other issues prohibition now comes to the front as the issue on which the

has been the heaviest item in crease.

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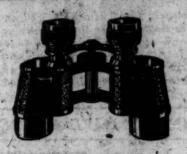
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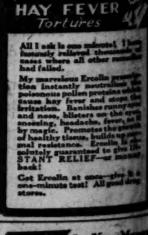
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sheriff and the district criminals among them, and since the ney and the police, are struggling the situation, but so far have very beginning I have been drilling into them my creed that it does not

ly in sympathy with the locked out higher than the June level, and 0.09 knitters. Swindell, with authority to ompany, who are out of town, today that he has information

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in nonunion worker who had taken the blace of one of the 300 who are on strike.

Budenz charges that Allen A special lockout attaches are responsible for these blasts, and points out that a high percentage of all the citizens of Kenosha are with us."

"I can say nothing now," Chief of division, department marine and fishmost cases the houses at which the plosions happened were apparently refully selected and the bombs set know a labor dispute is like civil war. It is all at home. And there's hardly itation.

carefully selected and the bombs set of when nobody was at home. The records do not entirely bear Budenz out on that, for in the latest bombing, of last Wednesday, two knitters were injured by a blast which the were injured by a blast which were injured by a blast which were seen lurking about their of the bombings. But he said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he has some standard by the said he has not one scintilla of evidence in any of the bombings. But he said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he has some standard by the said he has some standard by the said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he has some standard by the said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he believes the public in Kenosha is larged by the said he believes the sa The effort to cope with the bomb-ings is costing the city and county \$10,000 to \$15,000 a month. real harbor conditions are satisfactory despite the low summer level having been reached,

NEW CONFERENCE ON COAL MINERS' PAY SCALE OPENS

Opening of the new negotiations set at rest widely spread reports that the parleys, begun three weeks ago, had all but ended in failure.

"Every phase of our problems is being discussed, thoroughly and with good will," declared W. J. Jenkins,

Herrin, Ill., a member of the miners committee, said that no public state

are H. C. Perry, of Hillsboro, Ill., o the Indiana and Illinois Coal company; and W. F. Peltier, of the Pea Walter Nesbit, secretary, respectly of the Illinois local of the un

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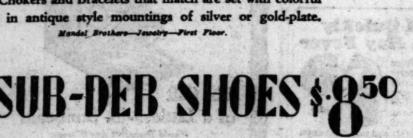
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of his friend, William H. Todd, Brooklyn shipbuilder. He will stay at Spring Lake, where tomorrow evening he will be the guest at a dinner at the Hotel Monmouth.

The governor said his plans were somewhat indefinite beyond the week and the will go to Syracuse, however, on Wednesday, where he will be the guest at a farmers' dinner on the even commate Hay would be to repudiate ate Hay would be to repudiate

Dry Stands by Smith.

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Missouri Senator Pleased.

our tariff will be strongly opposed by American voters.

Senator Atlee Pomerene [Dem.], Ohio—It is a great speech by a great or silent. But he is not to write a new platform for the as a whole.

Cuts Across Both Parties.

Ith said the same thing less distance is the same thing less dis about national issues as he does about state issues and he knows more

frank statement that he hinds are but himself to modification opected to help some of the dry

.Entertain Candidates' Wives Democratic women of Greater New York, their ranks reinforced by a Hay however, endorsed Gov. Smith group of visitors which included many women prominent in party councils in y in Albany Wednesday.

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Wednesday Chairman John J. Raskob of the candidates for the two highest offices in the land. For two hours Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Robinson stood in a receiving line and shook hands with the 2,000 or more women who thronged the grand ballroom of the hotel.

#### LEADERS COMMENT ON SMITH ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

of his strong declaration for Gov. Ritchie [Dem.) of Maryland—
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That is the answer to the whole speech, because the speech disclosed by the hands of an unfriendly and un-

speech, because the speech discrete the hands of an unificially and unified on the platform of the subody of the party—to wit, the convention," he said. "Why, nobody that can amend the nobody that can amend the must know him.

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SMITH PRAISING

New York, Aug. 23.—(Bpecial.)

Al Guest of Farmers at

Dinner Wednesday.

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New York, Aug. 27.—(Bpecial.)

New York, Aug. 28.—(Bpecial.)

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Representative Henry W. Temple
Rep.], Pennsylvania—The acceptance
peech is interesting, but not startling.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23,—(P)—
choice of John J. Raskob as
c Tork State Anti-Saloon league—Gov. Smith follows the line of his previous utterances, but in dealing with other matters he does not seem quite up to his own standard, and betrays a lack of acquaintance with facts about business of the federal government.

Skilled surgeon.

Gorge Gordon Battle [Dem.]—The amazing quality of all parts of the salour proposals of Gov. Smith enunciated in his acceptance speech, were described today by F. Scott McBride, general superintendance, and the federal surgeon terms he does not seem quite up to his own standard, and betrays a lack of acquaintance with facts about business of the federal government.

Representative A. J. Salvatt.

Texans Post.

by his character, by his sincerity as the people of New York have known him and as the people of the country must know him.

Representative John Q. Tilson the range seems of taking the tariff out of politics and treating it strictly on a business basis, but his proposal, in effect, to repeal the present tariff law without any indication of what will take its place, is quite disturbing. Certainly

[Rep.], Idaho — Upon nonpolitical ideals, the address of Gov. Smith is well phrased. Upon the liquor quesa plea for state's rights. On the speech."

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declaring for enforcement, was silent on the question of modification or re-peal. Smith was not satisfied."

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23.—(F)—
Though opposed to Gov. Smith's proposal to modify the national prohibition laws, Gov. John G. Richards, Democratic national committeeman for South Carolina, tonight characterized the Smith acceptance speech as being in all other respects "a very able document showing a remarkable grasp of great national problems."

Mospide Sees No Hope.

Representative Burton L. French Smith made a wonderful speech. It Rep.]. Idaho — Upon nonpolitical will be an important factor in bringtion the address is a straddle, though ous, honest, frank-a typical Al Smith

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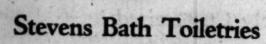
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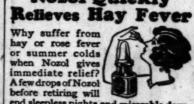
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oliet arked the observation of Demofile Trip conducted to the mos go Tribune

it was that observers found the coming campaign. They feit that she has already started her organization in each country of Missouri.

BY PARKE BROWN.

the Republican day celebra

there. They gathered on the driveway of the executive mansion at noon for the customary procession. There, Gov. Len Small and his family and staff

when Frank L. Smith, then a candidate for nomination as United States ing our organization meetings of the senator against William B. McKinley, the incumbent, was segregated from the rest of the procession by the mappy closing of the fair ground gains after Senator McKinley had rident through in Gov. Small's car.

Everything was peace and harmony processing the downstate battle in the confirms what we have learned during the downstate battle ines. McCullough.

Two speakers of national note will address the fair crowd tomorrow from a platform in front of the grandstand. One will be Democratic Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas and the other prohibition issue, but it is steadily of the opinion in favor of a retention of Republican Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa. Their addresses on the farm platforms of the two parties will be broadcast.

#### RAINS ON G. O. P. Getz Slated for Brennan's Job on National Committee DAY AT FAIR, BUT

IEADERS SMILE George F. Getz, millionaire coal great impetus to his candidacy, and with proper management Smith would win.

Gov. Smith's plans for farm relief were pronounced satisfactory to the creatic national committeeman for Illipeny Portent of Victory

for Democrats.

Crack actional committeeman for Illinois, according to reports yesterday, from New York. All the local Democratic leaders were there yesterday, following the acceptance speech by Gov. Affred E. Smith and it was said the presidential nominee had made known to them his desire to have Mr.

Cet were detailed a committeeman for Illinois acceptance yesterday, following the acceptance speech by speech last night recited facts that clearly represent the present agricultural situation.

"As I have already said this party

ntative Michael L. Igoe is

Getz Once Smith's Employer. Mr. Gets has never been known as an active Democrat. He hired Smith during the years 1921 and 1922 at \$50,of Mayor Thompson. A possible rift etween Thompson and Getz was seen a month ago in the resignation of Controller Charles C. Fitzmorris, a

en's division of the Hoover-Curtis vol-Among the local democracy yester consider themselves fortunate to have ganization in ten districts of Illinois, Mr. Getz undertake the leadership in and Mrs. Cunningham reports that

enthusiastically. tossed some light drops into the boxes Let Small and his family and staff welcomed them, distributing pale lavender badges and box seat tickets, and It was said that Small had gone over

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tural situation.
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platform covers the fundamental prin-ciples adopted by the bureau five years for this post, and the state central plus control to the product benefitted committee was waiting on an acceptis fundamental. Gov. Smith's plan to to be in a sour mood, akin to that of find a way of spreading the marketing costs over the marketed unit of rising elected Magnus Johnson, Farmthe commodity benefitted is satisfac. Laborite, to the senate for a brief

The organization of Hoover-Curtis promoter of the police field meets, promoter of the second Tunney Dempsey light, and one of the leading advisory Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Lottle Holman Lieutellus Cunningham, Bolivar, Mo.

the official family absent from Springfield was United States Senator
charles S. Deneen, who left the state
recent opponents even walking along
arm in arm to their places.

It was impossible to tell how much
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But all the way up to the box seats, some or sixty downstate counties today, and it is their belief that the Smith sentiment is a flash in the pan that will disappear long before Nov. 6 rolls of the application of the supplication of the sup

Garrett De F. Kinney, state treasurer ing funds for this campaign, was anprotested against being quoted, but

ender badges and box seat tickets, and eventually heading the auto party toward the fair grounds.

Emmerson Misses Small Auto.

But the cynics and skeptics and other disagreeable persons noted that Louis L. Emmerson, who defeated Small in the April primaries, did not ride with him to the exposition. Emmerson, Otis F. Glenn, nominee for sensor, Otis F. Glenn, nominee for sensor, and other candidates rode in the stor, and other candidates rode in the day.

It was said that Small had gone over to the should be which this is what he said:

"Why should we fool ourselves into a false alarm? The American voters plays safe. He doesn't take any risks, and he knows what Hoover will be, and he knows exactly what he will do. And he isn't ready to gamble on anything else, no matter what the decoy taked about what they had learned during the day.

stor, and other candidates rode in the cars that fellowed.

There wasn't any such unfortunate incident such as occurred two years ago when Frank L. Smith, then a can-

## **FALLING GRAIN** PRICES ALARM

#### Red River Valley Is Filled with Discontent.

MINNESOTA G.O.P.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] oorhead, Minn., Aug. 23.—[Spe cial.]—The Red river valley appears to be in a sour mood, akin to that of tional politics.

Crops are fine, but the pleasurable nsations of the farmer in contemplating bountiful wheat yields have en jolted by the drop in grain prices. Great outcry has resulted.

Every time the market falls off a couple of cents, the talk for Al Smith grows stronger. Republican leaders see in the falling prices a real cause

Cry for Farm Relief.

on the western side of Minnesota. In talking with farmers one finds few Farmers are saying they see little ifference between Hoover and Smith ncerned. They still talk of the na-

and Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dacontent, but they are banking more Will Turn Borah Loose,

Borah made the great argumer delegation of taxing powers by con farmers in, but not allowing them to get out. The Hoover-Curtis managers plan to turn Borah loose in the Red river valley, and they predict be will be able to take the edge off the agricultural groups.

cultural grouch.

Some of the big platform voices in Minnesota have little to say at preent on presidential nominees. Magnus Johnson, who possesses the best pair of lungs perhaps in the state, being able to stretch his voice for three blocks, is quite out of the picture. Senator Thomas D. Schall, the blind Republican senator, who beat Johnson in 1924 by 8,000 votes, comes up for rediction two years hence.

Gov. Theodore Christianson, who appears to be the strong man in Minnesota, is expected to run for the senate against Schall. If Senator Henrik Shipstead fails to be rediceted in Nevember it is considered likely he will run for the Schall seat in 1930.

Schall Almost Speechless.

Under these circumstances Senator Schall is presenting the strange spec.

Hotel

Senator Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite, who beat Secretary Frank B. Kellogg six years ago by \$3,000, is walking on egg shells. He has been regarded as almost a Republican in LEG OF U. S. HOP

dependents, Republicans, Democrats, flight to America, it was learned to and old La Folletteites. If he comes night. The machine, a Junkers plane out strong for Hoover it might alienate is expected to land at Baldonnel field, Democrats and La Folletteites; if he near Dublin, to refuel. Accests gave whoops it up for Smith it might cut the machine a thorough trial today off some of his other strength and in and found it in excellent working McNary-Haugenism has been strong the event of his reflection would in order. Mechanics tonight were plan-Jure his Republican associations in ning to fuel the plane for tomorrow's flight to Ireland.

#### ENTERS HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

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Farmer-Labor nominee. His party is Charles Levine and Bert Acosta expect to hop off tomorrow morning on the first stage of a control of the control

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PEARS- 49c	EGG PLANT—	25
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# **ELECTION HINGES LEADERS AGREE**

#### Smith's Stand Forces an Open Fight.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Political observers in both parties were agreed on this today following Gov. Al Smith's declaration in his acceptance speech for an overhauling of the 18th amendment as well as a modification of the Voistead act.

For the first time in a presidential campaign the two candidates have taken the opposite sides on the issue. With the country thoroughly aroused over this question, which heretofore has been kept out of partisan politics, an epochmaking campaign is a cer-

be Republican ranks are standing by heir ticket because of party loyalty. Similarly, dry Democrats, particular-in the south, will follow their tradi-onal habit of voting the Democratic

The west Republicans make no secret of their hope for another day when their party candidates will come sut for a modification of the Volstead of. The dry Democrats rely on the ryness of congress to maintain prolibition in its status quo, although lov. Smith becomes President.

It torney Charles H. Tuttle to the city today, a showdown seemed imminent between him and Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, over the continuance of the sweeping investigation of night clubs, which is continuing under orders from Washington despite his protests.

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ome of the Republican managers, to content to hold Smith in check western states by hammering at wetness, would like to pursue a

wetness, would like to pursue a ferent policy in the east, where the important posts under the regime of Commissioner Richard E. Enright when the Mullan-Gage act was in force.

In New York state, for example, a Democrats hold no monopoly on thess. The Republican leaders there afer to soft pedal prohibition and cultivate an impression that Hoovis not as dry as represented.

turbed but silent. Reporters in mediately besieged him for an answer to this attitude is believed to have seen a factor in the controversy between Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistint attorney general, and District Atorney Tuttle of New York, who took fouse at the Roman holiday features of the grand jury investigation of night clubs in the metropolis as taged on her orders.

Believes it Costs Votes.



before adoption of the eighteenth amendment, when, for instance, we had a dry Kansas and a wet Mis-souri, but booze never recognized state

housands of wets within as to the wisdom of Gov. Smith's course on the prohibition ssue.

New York, Aug. 23.—[Special.]— With the return of United States At-torney Charles H. Tuttle to the city

not only present conditions in dry law enforcement but to delve into ancient history as well seemed appar-

Believes it Costs Votes.

Tuttle, it is understood, believes thods of this character will lose tast for the Republicans. While ady to do his part toward enforcement of the law, he sees no occasion a subpoena millionaire patrons of sight clubs, which makes front page was about to resign in protest against Mrs. Willebrandt's disregard of his authority in continuing the inquiry



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Regarding Smith's proposal to follow the late President Woodrow Wilson tariff lead by turning over the question to experts instead of politicians.

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Tells It to Ettelson. iay Mr. Wolfe, accompani

to their troubles.

In allow garbage heaps to accumusate back doorsteps for ten days bot weather would bring a storm public protest against the admination, Mr. Wotfe told the corporaceunsel. It would be more adable to economize elsewhere, he deconomize elsewhere, he deconomize elsewhere, he deconomize elsewhere, he deconomize elsewhere. 1,000 figure couldn't be reduced.

Mr. Ettelson explained that he se authority from Mr. Thompson

reduce the amount.

"When the roll of department leads is called, all the wise ones will have saved their quota," said Mr. Ettion.

"The law department inopped 73 employés. That hurt. But the mayor said, "save the money," and we're going to save the money."

Gosselin then, was summoned be corroborated the statement of Ettelson. He did say, however, public works. The \$1,000,000 total, add, could not be changed.

Ir. Wolfe subsequently announced the has ordered a new survey of bureaus and divisions to see if could find a place to save \$693,000 add of the bureau of streets.

Inwhile, he said, the garbage results of the court of the court

awhile, he said, the garbage re-al work would not be curtailed, ough letters advising them of the mam already had been sent to i superintendents. here are ten divisions and bureaus the department of public works

department of public works appropriations in the annual t, as follows:

.....\$14,671,685 dition to these appropriations, cil added \$435,370 more, chiefly udget, bringing the total to more han \$15,000,000.

This is far more than ever was expended by the department of public works in any previous year.

According to Mr. Gosselin, Mr. Wolfe objected to the saving he is requested to make in the bureau of rivers and tarbors as well as that in the bureaus of waste disposal and streets. He also taxors as well as that in the bureaus of waste disposal and streets. He also has failed to initiate any economy program in the bureau of sewers, it is understood. Eliminating these four, to \$683,000 saving must be made, if at all from the bureaus of bridges and viaducts and parks, or playsrounds and beaches.

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SOME BALK AT MAYOR'S ORDER TO SAVE MONEY

Deficit Threat Laid to Council.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. The "economy" order of Mayor Thompson—disobedience to which, Corporation Counsel Ettelson sayr, will be looked upon as "an insubordinate act"—is said not yet to have become effective in several departments. They have deferred compliance until Sept. 1, according to report, hoping Mayor Thompson will return to the city before his announced date

plated curtailment of garbage and of Sept. 11.

"I don't understand the reason for the order," one city hall resident as said to have remarked. "Taxes were rday sought to find a way out of boosted about 14 per cent and it was announced that the appropriations

Ald. Titus Haffa, close adherent of er Louis E. Gosselin, directed the the administration, announced he will compose at the next council meeting

Such a saving would require of garbage but once every ten stead of once every week, as the present schedule. When ing against rises in taxes are re of the proposed curtailment sponsible for the approaching deficit a half dozen aldermen objected. In a relatively small measure the tailing the city's income. A very large percentage of the estimated deficit, percentage of the estimated deficit, however, is due to the city administration's desire to spend all of the cash which is turned into the city corporate fund. In attempting to carry out that policy, with the aid of the council finance committee, authority has been granted to spend more money than can be collected.

When the annual corporate budget was passed last January the total was announced as \$59,871,014.91 and the funds available to be spent were given as \$58,011,405. Since then in supplemental budgets, the city coun-

supplemental budgets, the city coun-cil has appropriated \$3,373,476 more.

Too Much Appropriated. The appropriations at present total \$63,144,491 with only \$58,011,405 in cash available to meet the authorized expenditures. It is evident on the ace of those two figures that if the city departments spend all they have been authorized by the city council to spend, there will be a deficit of

In the expenditures beginning the construction of a har bor in Lake Calumet. This project has been tied up by a court proceed-ing, and no money has been spent for the harbor, except for some salaries before the primary last spring. The deficit on the face of the last authorized figures made public is about \$3,933,000. That was caused by over-

No one has explained how \$3,933,out trimming the street bureau which, in expenditures, is more than 14 per cent of the corporate budget. Its share of the saving would be

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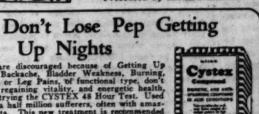
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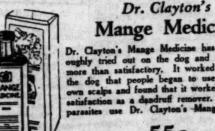
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#### GOV. SMITH'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH. Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance does nothing

to verify the claim of his more ardent and sentimental adherents that he is a Lincoln of the city treets. The suggestion is in fact rather unforunate in proposing a comparison from which any public man and, we don't doubt, Gov. Smith himself would shrink. But the speech is a characteristically able and vigorous pronouncement, containing no more hokum or special pleading than must be expected in partisan debate. Its high noint is of course, its clear and decisive treatment of the issue which Gov. Smith has made especially his own and which he has candidly and intellirently confronted both before and since his nomiation, the issue of prohibition. Upon this issue, Gov. Smith has not flinched from the duty of mak ing his convictions clear and his proposals concrete and practicable. It is a high public service for which the American people should be grateful, whatever their affiliations or opinions. It is of the tmost importance that the issues of principles and policy, of prohibition and of its methods of application shall be frankly and thoroughly discussed and Gov. Smith has set an example which we trust Mr. Hoover will follow in amplifying his own remarks on this critical subject. Gov. Smith. shirks no important phase of the whole question and he presents a program of relief which is not only supported by principle but promises practicable relief from the deplorable conditions which now afflict the country. Whether it is the best nethod of modification is open to fair consideration, but it is a practicable, plausible, and thoroughgoing paperam which leaves no doubt as to Gov. Smith's intention, and is a credit to his honesty, his courage, and his practical statesman-

In his dealing with our foreign policy Gov. Smith reaches the lowest point of his address, and that doubtless is because in this passage he has to do with a phase of public action in which he has been least interested, if he has been interested at all. We suspect that Gov. Smith in this important field is taking his opinions from the intelligentsia among his following and not applying his own vigorous sense to its problems. And this is an important consideration to which we shall return. For at a time when the foreign policy and action of the United States are of increasing importance, we can imagine nothing more unfortunate than that we should have a President without well considered opinions upon them and who in default of them must be unduly influenced by a group of adherents whose views do not represent the solid sense of America as demonstrated re peatedly in our history and not least decisively in our recent history. Gov. Smith's remarks on for eign policy are not merely partisan and inadequate, they give warning that if the same in fluences guide him as President that, as we suspect, inspired his discussion of foreign policy in nis acceptance speech, we shall soon be thrust tack into the confusion and futility which began with the regime of Wilson and Bryan.

As for agriculture, Gov. Smith virtually con fesses that the problem is too much for him. He ays he will pursue the policies laid down in the platform and all that remains to be done is to levise ways and means of putting the platform pledges into being. The Democratic platform conains many expressions of good will toward the farmer and a number of ambiguities regarding marketing methods. The platform depended upon the candidate for interpretation if it was to mean mything and the candidate now observes gravely that he stands squarely upon the platform.

As if to prove that the farm problem has him stumped, Gov. Smith promises to call a conference to tell him what to do. Voters to whom the ssue of farm relief is paramount may choose beween Gov. Smith who promises to call a conference of unnamed conferees and Mr. Hoover who, his acceptance speech, proffered several hundred million dollars to finance marketing operaons in the interest of the farmers.

Gov. Smith is most effective in a political sens his attack upon the corruption and betrayal of rust of certain Republican officials and in his aignment of public waste and false economy ing the recent Republican administration Tih much of his condemnation THE TRIBUNE rdially sympathizes, but his assertion of a wide spread dishonesty honeycombing Republican ad-ministration is lacking in candor and cannot be blished, whereas the alternative he would have American voters adopt, a resort to Demo ministration, is put in a somewhat uncortunate light by his reference to the Wilsonian ried, during which sectional and party contions demoralized national expenditure on a which dwarfs the most pessimistic estimate sent waste, and which resulted not only loss but in the embarrassment of naonal effort in the midst of war. The funds on harbor, and at other points not selected by any intelligent judgment of the public need but imposed by the sectional demands of the solid

south would have created a scandal of historic proportions if our preoccupations with the war wed them until they took their dim place ng the unhappy memories of the great con-But at least the soldiers who were taken away for training in summer heat to encamp ments selected by southern Democratic politics have not forgotten and the memory is not con ducive to faith in the promise of Democratic administrative economies. Gov. Smith has been charged with being extravagant at home. Though the charge may be unjust he will be no more free, if elected, from the pressure of his party forces than Mr. Wilson or any other Democratic President, and they are not forces noted for re-

straint, but quite the contrary. On the various subjects of internal policy, such as the development of waterways, Gov. Smith's views, which are general, in their generality run rather parallel to those of Mr. Hoover, and in this respect he is at a disadvantage, for the public has every reason for confidence in Mr. Hoover special and exceptional equipment to deal soundly and constructively with the whole complicated problem of internal development.

In respect of the case of Muscle Shoals, after reading the governor's observations several times we are still at a loss to know what he intends coing with the power plants. He propose while retaining government ownership and con trol" to "develop a method of operation which will reclaim for the government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made . . . and which is now a complete waste." We do not believe the governor was here too sharp in his denunciation of an unsound enterprise undertaken in the Wilson regime at the insistence of south ern Democrats who wanted the federal government to do something handsome for them, but cenunication alone will not suffice. Gov. Smith goes on to speak of cheap fertilizers for the farmers as if that myth had not been long ago exploded. If, in spite of expert advice to the contrary, he goes in for the manufacture of cheap fertilizer, what becomes of his pledge to "reclaim for the government some fair revenue"? Where is the "fair revenue" to come from? It cannot come from the fertilizer. Will it come from the sale to private power companies of whatever power is left over or will the government itself undertake to distribute the surplus? Gov. Smith cannot be said to be vague on these points. He avoids them altogether.

Gov. Smith's criticism of flood relief and flood control is not convincing to any fair mind and on the contrary suggests a willingness to make concessions to sectional and sentimental pressure contrary to the general rights of the nation, which the present administration has conscientiously and courageously resisted.

On a subject of vital importance to the future of the American nation, immigration, Goy. Smith like Mr. Hoover sides with the foreign influence against the American. He is opposed to the national origins plan, not unexpectedly, and with this agreement of the presidential candidates the struggle to perpetuate American institutions and American standards enters upon a critical stage There is no issue more vital and the political tide is at this moment all against it. Unless Americans of all traditions can be awakened to think in terms of America the American standard is lost It is out of this campaign as an issue but it is a critical factor in the fundamental policy of the

#### CRIME AND CORRUPT POLITICS.

An effort to punish a notorious thug for carrying a concealed weapon met a remarkable obstruction last week, when the individual produced the other night when listening to Al. We thought an identification card proving that he is a mem. for a moment he had raided the cannery and ber of the state highway police. This membership his membership lapsed last year, but the fact re- grabbed the .38 and muttered to every one to stand the terrorist variety. His appointment to the words, "-a pound of first aid." Saved! highway police has no justification whatever and is a striking illustration of the workings of the

alliance of corrupt politics and criminal violence. Meanwhile an individual arrested as a moron and alleged to be a grafter and fixer has produced two stars, which he expected would make him immune from prosecution. One of these em blems of authority indicated that he is on the city prosecutor's pay roll.

The public will want to know who put these men on the state and city pay rolls and how many other undesirables are carrying member ship cards to protect them from the law and give them its suthority to carry the deadly tools of

#### Editorial of the Day

THE TOY SOLDIER.

[Manchester Guardian Weekly.] Do toy soldiers, deployed upon the floor, inspire the young with militarist sentiment menacing the peace of the world? That is a question which a debating team from the Canadian universities has elected to thrash out in discussion with their British compeers this autumn, and the debates will be heard with interest by pensive uncles. For many years now uncles unimaginative but not basely imperialist have in the leaden soldier an exceedingly serviceable gift. He was cheap. He was well varied. He was never superfluous-the larger army you could get together the better fun you could have with it. Certainly Mr. H. G. Wells, in the first of his two classic works on the sociology of the nursery floor, complained bitterly that the toyshops did not stock leaden civilians with which to people the cities and islands which he and his family would construct; he found himself confined to garrison towns and cannibal archipelagoes. Yet even Mr. Wells recanted, and in "Little Wars" outlined the fines; game with toy soldiers that the nursery world has simplicity, and the intellectual appeal of a little war would ever care to engage in a big one. Whatever may be the doubtful result on the character of the young hopeful, most of us would rather see him potting at lead soldiers with a toy cannon than at his neighbor's hens with a catapult.

MODERN SQUIRING. They work in the same establishment downtown ies a morning or two ago. " Hello, Mame."

"Say, Mame, I thought you were going to be mar-"We were, but Charley thought we'd better wait until I got another raise."—Indianapolis News.

PROSPECTS.

" G'morning, Bess."

Aunt-So you're going to college? I suppose you yes." That ought to settle it. Nephew-Freshman nothing My pa pretty near owns that college. He ought to be able to get rue

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARY ANNE'S LUNCHEON.

Here comes Mary Anne With a shining clean face. She tucks in her bib

And says quite politely, I'm ready now, cook, And looks at us all With a very pleased look.

FOR WE ARE HER LUNCHEON, YUM YUMMY, YUM YUMMY, AND WE'RE ALL GOING DOWN TO

VISIT HER TUMMY. ched Egg Says: I sit on my toast And wonder which fork stab Will tickle the most.

And the Milk Says: I am the milk In her own little cup And soon Mary Anne Will drink me all up.

FOR WE ARE HER LUNCHEON, YUM YUMMY, YUM YUMMY, WE'RE ALL GOING DOWN TO VISIT HER TUMMY.

And the Carrots Say:

We like little girls, And when we're inside them We grow rows of curls And the Custard Says:

Who makes a quick trip Off the edge of her spoon With a slide and a slip.

OH, WE ARE HER LUNCHEON, YUM YUMMY, YUM YUMMY, AND WE'RE ALL GOING DOWN TO VISIT HER TUMMY

Then the Egg Speaks Again Very Sadly: Oh, what a mean fork! Oh, what a thrust! My beautiful yellow

Middle is bust. And the Milk Says: Down her little red lane-

In a minute her cup Will be empty again. And the Carrots Speak Cheerfully: Just one more bite Of us carrots to chew And then pretty soon

Mary Anne will be through Custard Sounds Surprised: It's certainly strange The way I disappear: I WAS in her saucer And now I am here.

ONCE WERE HER LUNCHEON. YUM YUMMY, YUM YUMMY, NOW WE ARE ALL DANCING ROUND IN HER TUMMY

> Then good Mary Anne Gets down from the table And folds up her bib As well as she's able.

She walks very straight So as not to upset; And she's glad that it isn't Her supper time yet.

DOROTHY ALDIS.

GOSH! We held our breath with both hands swiped a bromide that we had put in the pickling the People.]-1. Must a tenant whose control, when suddenly he said, "An ounce of pre- a certain length of time prior to the vention is worth—"; then he stopped. We expiration of said lease if the tenant highway police administration now asserts that vention is worth—"; then he stopped. We mains that he was a member. The man is the clear so we could kill the radio when it happened. business agent of a union of malodorous repute of But it didn't. Al concluded the sentence with the

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"MISS NORA CONNELLY and Miss Mildred Franck had a very enjoyable time at the beach Thursday reading very excruciating letters."-Mount Greenwood notes in the Midlothian (III.) Mercury. Why, you hard-hearted little devils!

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THE TWO were on the bus just ahead of us yes terday morning. " Didia listen in?"

"Surest thing you know. Whadda ya thinl " He said a mouthful."

"He sure did. He told 'em!" "I'll tell the cockeyed world he told 'em."

"Hit right straight from the shoulder."

" You said it." "Told 'em where they got off at."

" And how!" "Just bam, bam, bam, like that "

" You sed it."

"Rite in the nose ev'ry time."

"Nothin' diffrent.

"Certenly some whale."

" And carry six." " Certenly some wow." "Some wow is right."

"Goo-by-I'm gittin' off." "Same here."

any old time.

KING ALFONSO of Spain announces that h going on a trip to South America. Listen, of Gettysburg, is expected to resume Alfonso; these days if you want to keep a throne the best way to do is to wedge yourself in it as given a corps in the Army of the Potight as you can; sleep in it at night and have your meals brought in. If convenient, Alfonso glue yourself to that there throne. And even then gan's raiders arrived at Camp Doug-las, and another lot is expected today. There are now about 1,700 at Camp somebody is liable to yank it out from under you

#### At the University of Hard Knocks.

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Dick: He said "constituoshun," yessir, he die yet enjoyed. He defended his game by pleading that And he said "hunerd." Oh, he hit that "hunerd." no one who had ever experienced the accuracy, the time and again, and hit her hard. And Al isn going to be "inflooenced" by nothing whatsoever. And he said "foist," too. Say, what college did Al raduate from anyhow? PHIL KEARNEY, Scout and Spy.

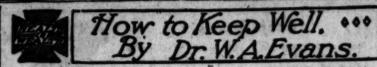
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OUR WEEKLY PRIZE of the plush bound, silve tipped boloney goes this time to Senator Pittman of Nevada, who told Al that he had been chose commander in chief of the hosts of democracy with full confidence that you will carry our glorious banner to victory." ппп

OH. SENATOR ROBINSON-never mind about the speech. Just wire the Democratic national com

mittee as follows: "Yes, oui, yah, esyay, certainly, of course, aye, si, si, señor, of a verity, yes, yes,

AMONG the many coming out parties this season we notice the debut of Mr. A. Smith of Albany. And ter of L. Z. Leiter of Chicago. Her



ase will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease,

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] ARTICHOKE GOOD FOOD

FOR DIABETICS. IABETICS have in Jerusalem artichoke a source of starchy fool which supplies them with heat and energy and which does not increase

the urine sugar or blood sugar.

Drs. Carpenter and Root report some studies made on a college professor who has had diabetes for nearly twelve years that he knows of. During a part of this time he has used dried Jerusalen artichokes as a source of carbohydrates. He dries them in season so as to have a year round supply. At times he eats as many dried artichokes as represent about two pounds of the fresh product Under most circumstances he gets about 95 per cent of his carbohydrates in the form of Jerusalem artichokes.
Other foods fairly rich in carbohy drates, of which he takes moderate

quantities, are bran and Irish moss. Th mainder of his diet is made up of foods that contain fats, proteins, miner-als, vitamins, and water, and foods that are moderately bulky. Jerusalem artichoke has been in use

by diabetics for a good many years, and other cases have been reported. The reason for giving this case in detail was that the professor gave his consent to a period in the hospital during which he was variously tested and experimented on. The many tests which he underwent showed that on his artichoke diet he got enough steam for his boilers and generally kept on a good working basis; so long as he stuck to his arti-choke diet he had no sugar. But one day they fed him up on potatoes, and the next day his urine was loaded with sugar. Then he went back to artiokes, and the sugar disappeared.

The starch in Jerusalem artichoke is alled inulin; it is not converted into the kind of sugar that causes diabetes. Another food which has similar properties is flour made from soy beans lulose has the same quality, but then ellulose is not digested to any conapparatus; to get much nourishment out of cellulose a man would need diges-

LANDLORD AND TENANT.

decides to vacate premises at time of

2. If a landlord does not wish to issue

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 24, 1863.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Latest news

rom the Army of the Potomac is hat all is quiet along the lines. De-

serters say that the rebels have left

our front and gone to Richmond, and

hat Lee's movement toward Freder

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The large number

of cavalry sent to Arkansas under Gen. Davidson when needed to clear

that state of guerrillas is one of the

causes of the burning of Lawrence Kas., by Quantrell's band. The situa-

ion is blamed on Gen. Schofield.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Arkan-

sas, which has arrived here, left the fleet off Charleston on Aug. 19. At

that time Fort Gregg had been en-tirely silenced by the Union guns.

Fort Wagner was still holding out. Fort Sumter was badly damaged and

Fort Sumter was very feeble, and the complete demolishment of its walls is

ooked for within a week.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Hook

er, who has been here for some days

engaged upon his report of operations

on the Rappahannock and his mas-

terly pursuit of Lee up to the battle

ither have a separate command or be

CHICAGO.—About 700 more of Mor-

Douglas and not more than one-fourth of those to come from Columbus have

chicago.—Mr. Couldock, an old

favorite, and his daughter, who is advancing rapidly in her profession, begin an engagement at McVicker tonight, appearing in the new drama, "Dot," which has been in preparation

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 24, 1898.

Journal from Washington says that the American peace commissioners to settle the future of the Philippines have been selected by President Mo-

Kinley. The dispatch says they are: Secretary of State William R. Day,

enator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, Senator William P. Frye of Maine, Associate Justice of the Su-

preme Court E. D. White of Louisiana

and Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy of New

York, former secretary of the navy. LONDON.—A daughter was born

first child, Mary Irene, is 2 years old.

NEW YORK .- A dispatch to

for a long time.

active service immediately. He

fire. The return of our fire from

ksburg was to cover this retreat.

tive organs like those of goats and

It is contended by some that honey sugar and some other sugars, like Jeru salem artichokes, can be eaten with impunity by diabetics. However, there is no proof of that contention.

TOOTH REMOVAL NOT DANGEBOUS Mrs. F. K. writes: I am a woman married for five years, and I am taking treatment for syphilis which I con-tracted through marriage. I did not know I had it until my baby was born two and a half years ago, and the baby was a still birth. The doctor found that it was due to syphilis. I have taken treatments for two years. My last blood test report a few months ago was

all right.

Now the trouble is this: I had bad abscessed teeth with which I was suffering day and night, so I was advised by the doctor to see the dentist. I have had five of my teeth extracted and there are three more to be done. Also some of the teeth have to be filled. 1. Is it dangerous to have my teeth

treatments? 2. Would my child live now if I would have any? My husband is already

WELL OFF AS YOU ARE. C. L. R. writes: Will you please tell what I can do for low blood pres-

Why do anything? You are well off it is.

If you want to try anything, wear a well

YES AS TO BUNIONS. G. B. M. writes:

Can bunions be safely removed by sur Can varicose veins be operated on?

REPLY. Yes, to both questions.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

J. B. L.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. "SMOGS." a new lease to present occupant, must

sure?

he serve notice to tenant that he is to vacate at time of expiration a certain larger cities before the war. Chicago, Aug. 19 .- [Friend of the People.]—Is there any law against owners of flat buildings burning leaves and rubperiod of time prior to the expiration of bish in the street in front of the buildings? What should they do with the 3. Should a landlord decide to increase leaves? The only chance we have of clean air is destroyed by owners in our the rent at expiration of present lease, must be notify tenant of the increase block sweeping up mounds of leaves, touching a match to them, and they and how long before expiration?

P. H. W. 1. No. 2. No.
3. He is not obliged to give notice in advance, but he should avoid giving any basis for an implication, by silence after the end of the term, that he is willing to continue on the old basis. We need hardly say that notice in advance is advisable in all these Report is made that complaint was re-ferred to the department of police for at-tention. Section 1538 of the municipal code provides as follows:
"No person shall make or cause to be made a bonfire, or a fire for burning paper, hay, straw, shavings, or other combustible beautiful and the straw of t

cases, since in absence of such notice there is likely to be a misunderstanding. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

material in any street, alley or public place within the city, except in an approved rub-bish burner, so constructed as to prevent the escape of sparks or burning material." THOS. H. BYRNE. SOME DANGER. Chicago, Aug. 21 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]—Would you please tell me if there is any necessity of party who is summoned to appear in court to answer New Jersey... Chicago, Aug. 22.-[Legal Friend of a suit for divorce on grounds of desertion if party has looked up bill? No all- West Virginia.... 3 Dist. of Columbia

The bill might be amended to include mat-FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

in the Chicago schools if Dr. E. Ben-

jamin Andrews, new superintendent, has his way. He believes that when

Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines

ried today at noon in St. Paul's Epis-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 24, 1918.

across the Ancre and Somme rivers

almost to Lihons, the 3d and 4th British armies under Gens. Byng and

Rawlinson at midafternoon were fol-

lowing up their successes of today,

which apparently has been one of the most disastrous days ever experienced

fore the advancing British armies only

to have them mowed down again and again by storms of metal which poured from the British guns. One entire German battalion was annihi-

PARIS .- French troops crossed the

the north side of the Oise, a mile and

a half from Noyon station. Reports

captured an entire German division on one part of his front. The latest advance of Gen. Mangin's army, while not completely turning the Chemin des Dames position, menaces it se-

the Y. W. C. A. to visit France and England, has been held up on war

department orders, and inqu

ated during the fighting.

Charles Furness Hately

copal church.

he back of the car.

crowded. FRANZ BRZECZKOWSKI. THE AMERICANIZATION OF

come under control of this govern-ment rich fields for business enterarticle appeared in your colum prises will be opened to the young ism in Sweden and signed by one John WASHINGTON.—Three regiments startled and considerably amused to read about the vending of "hot dogs" nois cavalry will be mustered out within a few days. The infantry regination a variety of sausage) and divers other ments are the 4th, 5th and 9th.

"American" delicacies on the principal CHICAGO. - Miss Nina Adelaide street in Stockholm. Now I am quite Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. certain that the origin of the lowly Hall, 4341 Oakenwald avenue, and frankfurter cannot be pronounced Amerwill be mar- ican. As to the hot dog stands on the any person erecting one on a main thoroughfare would no doubt be consigned to all the horrors of the inquisi-tion at the very least. It is true, though, and what I fancy Mr. Steele observed, that certain shifty individuals WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN are to be found at night on less FRANCE—Victorious on a battle quented streets offering "hot dogs" from of twenty-three miles extending sale.

from the Cojeul river on the north Are we to assume that because American motor cars are to be found on Swedish streets, as well as all Euro-pean makes and our own, that we are have bartered and traded their wares,

THE KELLOGG PACT

[Il Travaso, Rome.]



change to a quill from this bird."

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

DU PONT'S RETIREMENT.

Mount Morris, Ill., Aug. 21.—In your editorial in today's TRIBUND on Mr. Du Pont's resignation from General Mo-tors directorate several assumptions are made, which are indicative of the fanatical "wet mentality" which THE eighteenth amendment and the Vol-stead act are discussed in its columns You are assuming that Du Pont re tired temporarily because he and his associates feared a boycott on General Motors cars. Certainly it is rather naive to assume that the wet and dry issue is the only one which causes business men to veer away from an open declaration of political affiliation in par-tisan politics. And it is more naive on your part to attribute to the "fanatical drys" the exclusive tendency to boycott. As one who passed through some of the extreme stages of local option politics in the cities of Illinois before the war I found the tendency toward the boycott almost exclusively used by the wets. Certainly, it was very un

In the opinion of THE TRIBUNE, all dry adherents are narrow minded bigots and wet advocates angels of liberal patriotism. Stop making yourself ridic-

usual for a business man to declare

VISITING MOTORISTS.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-In taking a little motor trip along Sheridan road to Wau-kegan last Sunday our party conceived the idea of noting how many out of state cars we passed on this trip, which took about two hours to make. The cars

Michigan ... 18 No. Carol 16 Colorado 13 Kentucky 11 Utah ....

mony is wanted and I do not wish to Texas ...... 3 Manitoba Canada. contest the suit. J. L. R. Tennessee ...... 2 Ontario, Canada. You will probably be surprised to know that we passed 52 cars

any license plate either on the front or With so many strangers within our gates, I believe that more care and courtesy should be practiced, as a good many of these people, at best, are rather nervous when the roads are CHICAGO.—Spanish will be added to the list of so-called "fads" taught

> SWEDEN. Chicago, Aug. 13.-A few days ago indeed a fine sample of gratitude.

becoming Americanized? From the be-ginning of time, individuals and nations even as now, and yet you will accuse by the Germans. Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the German commander, has thrown his men in bemarkets are flooded with German, British, and French merchandise. For that

found everywhere.

Mr. Steele-also declares that in co-Mr. Steele also declares that in consequence of the esteem in which American goods are held in Sweden, American brands and trade marks are traquently pirated. Now, leaving the question of law aside, which, by the way has no higher interpretation than Sweden, it is quite ridiculous to believe that Swedish manufacturers could gain anything by this practice, as their available of traffic can get over it."

If the ways, who has developed the promesure.

The Americanization of Sweden! he jane roads, hooted at The Americanization of Sweden! By not so. Say, rather, that we are reverting to that state of semi-barbaries which the Scotch so nobly rescued us from, according to the learned penety your industrious correspondent, Mac Quinlan pointed out the ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—I am sure it was: be of interest to the public to have he telligent information pertaining to the electoral college.

Then," concluded Mr. I

telligent information pertaining to the electoral college. First of all, what does the electoral college consist of? If persons, who needs nates and elects them and where do there assemble to cast their votes for the set spective candidates? And what must the candidate accomplish or how many votes in the respective states?

I am quite sure that very few people know the exact procedure, and wouldn't be a wonderful thing to have the American citizens go to the polish of Nov. 6 in an intelligent manner are know who, which, and what they is voting for?

D. G. ALKKANDER.

POLITICAL BEDFELLOWS.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The Democratis

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The Democra mer Judge Floyd E. Thompson, said the other day: "There are always men wicked enough to go any length in the pursuit of power if they can find other wicked enough to support them. They care naught for laws designed to restrain them. They can be only by public morality.

rise up to do evil they must find them-selves standing alone." Surely Mr. Thompson is aware of the fact that he is on the same ticket as Al Smith and Tammany. Is Tammany the name of a Sunday school class? WILLIAM M. HEINE.

A THANKLESS CHILD.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- A recent contribu tor to this column states that he knows of a certain family consisting of father. going to vote for his likker and the wife and daughters are going to vote against his having it. This man has probably labored hard for many years and denied himself comforts and pleasures in order to raise these two daughters and give them and their mother a good living, and perhaps he helped to give them the right to vote. In return they deny him the pleasure of a glass of beer. This is

THE SOURCE OF ALL GOOD! Chicago, Aug. 20.—The new plank i your program for America, "Preserve and Improve the American Standard of Living," and your editorial yesterday is explanation thereof are commendable However, your program is now quite in-consistent, for you cannot both "preserve and improve the American state and of living" and "repeal the Voiste act." These two planks aim in diametri-cally opposite directions. Prohibition has been the main factor in elevating our standard of living to its present lofty po

JATRES

VETERAN OF THE BIG HORS. Amboy, Ill., Aug. 20.—I was a prival in Company G of the 7th United States cavalry, Gen. George A. Custer of manding, on Aug. 11, 1873, at the b as fresh to me today as if it occurred yesterday. I was wondering if I could find any old comrades alive? I would like to hear from them. L. B. SEARLS

#### THE MYSTERIES OF ENGLISH



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## INES OFFER Business Chiefs Deny Urging AIRMAIL SERVICE IN FOR PAVING Exile for History Texts TO PANAMA WILL

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exiled books. Silas H. Strawn, one of
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the school investigation, asserted that
he personally thought the cry of King
George propaganda to be so much pers stated. Most of them were non-

executive group of the committee, reached last night at his summer ome in Delavan, Wis., declared that no mention of the American history

Tells Affairs Discussed.

"Matters of school business have een brought before us constantly since we first delved into the schools. comment on the committee's situation," he said. "And there was the matter of William J. Bogan's apin the schools. George F. Getz, W. Rufus Abbott, William Wrigley Jr., pointment to the superintendency Rufus Abbott, William Wrigley Jr., which we approved. But our advice and John Hertz were out of the city never was sought on the matter of and could not be reached. textbooks. That, however, is a technical matter, and we, of course, are problems have been submitted to the in no position to express an opinion in no position to express an opinion on the subject."

schools, Mr. Strawn said: "We are and his committee."
doing nothing. We have been called Mr. Caldwell admitted, however upon from time to time to advise the trustees on various school matters.

We took up the condition of school ally with the committee.

Members of Mayor Thompson's citizen's advisory committee, asked by
H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the
work on the records. We also advised
on the selection of a superintendent. Consulted on Property.

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Recently we have considered the advisability of exchanging a parcel of school property needed by the city at the municipal airport for city property at Clarendon Beach. Our counsel needs and administration were referred to them for advice, the members stated. Most of them were non
Consulted on Property.

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Lames Simpson chairman of the carried from Chicago to the Panama canal zone in airplanes on Jan. 1, it was amnounced yesterday by Lawrence W. Scudder, president of the Interstate Airlines of Chicago. This service will be made possible through the linking of new airmail lines which will operate into Havana, Cuba, across the straits of Yucatan into Mexico and on to Panama.

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mittee meetings he had attended.

"At the meetings we have discussed chiefly matters of business; the school budget, the letting of contracts, and property transactions. I have every confidence in President Caldwell. He has sought our advice and in every case has followed it."

The second link in the service will be opened before the first of the year by the Pitcairn Aviation company, Inc., whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, and will extend from Atlanta to Miami, Fla., a distance of 622 miles. The Pan-American Airways com-

Wilson, who also serve on the exec-

cussed with them the general selection Asked just what the mayor's com-of textbooks and was advised to be mittee was doing in regard to the guided by the decision of Supt. Bogan

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e granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

The Interstate airline will initiate service early in the fall from Chicago to Atlanta, Ga., a distance of 623 miles. Mr. Scudder and a corp of aviation experts recently returned from Champaign, Danville, and Terre Haute, where they surveyed the proposed route of the line.

The second link in the service will

New York and Havana. The Panama airmail will be inaugurated the first of the year. Leaving Key West, the planes will stop in Havana, Morida. Mex.; Belise, British Honduras; a point in Nicaragua which has not yet been selected, and in Costa Rica.

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tion here, will be used by Charles "Speed" Holman, of Chicago, and geles air derby to be held in Septem-ber. Holman is the only Chicago pilot so far entered in the races. The planes are being built by the E. M.

Start Inquiry Into Mystery of Policeman's Injuries

(Picture on back page.) While Policeman Fred Migley, 32 years old, 7344 Merrill avenue, was unconscious last night in St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, police began an investigation of how he received a fractured skull and other injuries. Migley, who is attached to the East to Miami, Fla., a distance of 622 miles. Side station, was found in 147th The Pan-American Aliways company, carrying mail between Havana and Kest West, will, on Sept. 1, extend its service from Key West to Miami. Another branch will connect head with a heavy instrument.

In was thought that the jury would be completed by tomorrow noon.

FIND BODY IN EIVER.

The body of an unidentified man about 35 years old was taken from the river yesterday and the property of the property

# INTO COURT AT

BUTCHER'S TRIAL Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.—(P)—A defense demand that Frank Mellus be canal sone in approximately 36 hours. is fied with the eight women and four The United States government has men tentatively selected as jurors isfled with the eight women and four were the highlights in the trial today of Leo P. Kelley for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, wife of the

wealthy Los Angeles sportsman. Mrs. Mellus was found beaten to death in her home and Kelley, a butcher's delivery boy, was found hid-ing in a closet.

Defense Attorney S. S. Hahn started the contempt talk when he demanded

nto court with him 200 bottles of and four barrels of whisky listed in a subpoena served upon him.

Presiding Judge Bowren ordered the liquor in question be brought into court when Mellus is called as a wit-

as many women as possible on the jury. Kelley took an active interest in the questioning of the talesmen.
It was thought that the jury would

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#### crepe and satin . . . two autumn modes, \$29.50

A two-piece satin features a new surplice line and circular skirt, black, brown, navy, in sizes 34 to 42. Tiny tucks and Alencon lace grace a one-piece satin dress in black, brown,

tan-bark and navy, 36 to 44. The blouse of two-piece canton crepe is drawn to the smartly molded hipline, black, brown, tan and navy, 34 to 42.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

#### new satin frocks for the school - girl, \$25, \$35

Sketched, right, is a chic little onepiece, daintily "vested" in marquisette and lace. The skirt boasts three new details, flare, uneven hemline and tunic effect. In black, marine, blue and cedar brown, \$35.

Not sketched, a two-piece model with sunburst plaited skirt, and lace yoke. Black and marron glace, \$25.

Misses' Dresses Sixth Floor, South, State

#### luxurious furs trim the fall coats, \$95 and \$150

A coat, right above, comes in warm wool shades of tan, cranberry red, marine blue. The flattering lines of the fur, and the exceptional tailoring, make it attractive at \$95.

Handsome badger collar and cuffs make the coat of majora cloth, left above, smart and serviceable, \$150. These are two of many new coats.

Misses' Coats Sixth Eloor, North, Wabo

#### Slaps at 'Canned Music' in Its Decisions.

ington, D. C., Aug. 23.—[Spo cial.]—Sharp disapproval of the prac-tice of many broadcasting stations in "canned music" was voiced today by the federal radio commission in a de-cision which extended the license of WCRW at Chicago for sixty days from Sept. 1, but ordered the station's power reduced from 500 watts to 100

In other decisions today the commission revoked the license of WJBA at Joliet, Ill., and granted renewals to WJBL at Decatur, Ill., and WLBC at Muncle, Ind.

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Reviewing in its decision the his tory of WCRW, the commission pointed out that the station came or the air on Aug. 15, 1926, during the chaotic period preceding enactment of the present radio law and that it appropriated for its use a frequency then assigned, or being used, by a Can't Find Anything Else even next

Adopts Canadian Service-Two or three weeks later, the de-cision continued, the station delib-mately jumped to a frequency which, under an agreement between the de-partment of commerce and the Ca-nadian government, had been set aside for Canadian stations.

"The evidence," the decision reads, "discloses that station WCRW's transmitter is located in the midst of a thickly inhabited community on the near north side in Chicago. Of the total hours of operation, 75 per cent is devoted to the broadcasting of phonograph records. It is clear that a large part of the program is distinctly commercial in character, consisting of advertisers' announcements and of direct advertising."

Deny News Service Plan.

The publishers' committee which has been assigned the use of twenty short wave channels for news dis-

the wave channels for news distincted wave channels for news desired the privilege of the wave denied the privilege of the musical comedy "Purple Towers," put on by the Harry W. Spingold company, from W.G.N. 9 to 10, to lift the curtain that dispelled the routine sameness of the earlier programs. Both the book and the music are from the pen of and the music are from the pen of

The commission again rejected the application of the International Quotations company for a short wave channel to transmit market reports to

#### NEW DRY RULING SEEN ADDING TO DOCTORS' BURDEN

New regulations governing the pre-cribing and dispensing of medicinal lquor, which went into effect Aug. 16, will increase the expenses of the medi-cal profession by a quarter of a mil-lion dollars annually. This estimate is the basis of an editorial appearing

is the basis of an editorial appearing in the Aug. 25 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Under the new regulations the physician must make four copies of each prescription instead of two copies, as required under the old regulations. Within the first ten days of each month the physician must send to the local prohibition administrator one of the retained carbon copies. Upon this

the retained carbon copies. Upon this
the editorial comments as follows:
"Presuming that physicians will
make their monthly returns to administrators by registered mail, with reistrators for return receipts as they

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#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Off for Mayfair



of Jazz Music.

in Early Evening.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Radio's earlier hours last evening

He Reiterates

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In the Air Tonight

8-9-Musical Melange. W-G-N [416.4m-

720kl.
8-9-Wrigley Review. NBC system, including KYW [526m-570k].
9-10-Concert program. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
10:15-10:30 - Louie's Hungry Five.
W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
11-12-Coon Sanders' Nighthawka.
WBBM [389m-770k].

ening. The second act will follow next Thursday evening.

The music is of a decidedly pleas

ing, melodious character, and yet with a slightly different rhythm. It is a

D minor by the WEBH string quartet.

9:30 to 9:55, was another of the worth while musical offerings last evening. Not only is this one of Schubert's most admired quartets, but it is of further interest because the Andante move-

ment of this work is founded on the

Mike and Herman feature is really funny. I should judge there was

minute in their "Lonesome Herman

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creation last evening.

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.. "How fast is aviation

airplane fly" . .





#### FOUR HELD TO **GRAND JURY FOR** \$19,000 ROBBERY

CEIMINAL COURT. Willie Smith, burgiary, senisaced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Klarkowski.

Conrad Farber, assault with a deadly weapon, senienced to 1 year in the Bridewell and fined \$500 by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Four men held as suspects in the robbery of two messengers of the Service State bank, 5601 West North avenue, of \$19,000 last Tuesday, were held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden in the South Clark street court. George Raymondi, 23 years old, 723

a slightly different rhythm. It is a recently written work and has many delicate touches of syncopation in it. It has a capital overture—which was repeated at the close of the act last evening. And the story is not only pretty but it is filled with witticisms. The playing of Schubert's quartet in North Drake avenue, confessed that the four together with three other men whose names are withheld pending their arrest had planned to execute the robbery sooner, but that their plans fell through. He was held as an accessory in bonds of \$50,000.

THOMAS F. ness. He was A coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of John Daycheck, 7 years old, of 704 East 92d street, who was struck and killed an accessory in bonds of \$50,000. an accessory in bonds of \$50,000.

Carl Torraco, 23 years old, 1115

North 15th avenue, Melrose Park, was held on two charges of robbery in bonds of \$75,000. Dave Taddio, 22

America. He is survived by his wife, and two daughters. Ever so often WENR's 10 o'clock years old, 1118 North 15th avenue, a son and two daughters.

> ner street, was held on two charges in bonds of \$50,000. EVANSTON REALTY DEALER DIES.

Stepina, 24 years old, 1442 South Kost-

#### T. F. McDONALD FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas F. Mc-Donald of Mundelein, Ill., high secre-

arrested with Torraco, was held on two charges in bonds of \$50,000. Carl 160 Portuguese Deported for Revolution Attempt

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LISBON, Aug. 23.—The Portuguer government this morning deported 160 military and civilian prisoners con-

#### HARVEY BURIED IN FAMILY PLOT IN PEACHAM VT.

Peacham, Vt., Aug. 23.-(P)-The tary of the Cath- son, Col. George B. Harvey, interns olic Order of For- tionally known publicist and former esters, will be ambassador to Great Britain, was laid in the family plot in the town of his morning from the birth today after a brief service atchapel at 1158 tended by many of his friends and North Clark associates.

street to Holy The Rev. W. A. Warner, pastor o Name cathedral, the Congregational church here, con 30 East Superior ducted the service, assisted by the street. Burial Rev. Fletcher Parker of Hartford, will be at Calvary cometery.

Mr. McDonald died at St. Bernard's hospital to whom he had looked for counsel wednesday, following a long ill-

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10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shutina.
to 12:20—Morning MuHappy Hank.
to 12:40—C

2:30 to 2:55-Lawrence Salerno.

6 to 6:10—Closing Stock Quota 6:10 to 6:35—Punch and Judy, 6:35 to 6:50—Drake Ensemble.

#### REPRESENTATIVE FROTHINGHAM DIES SUDDENLY North Haven, Me., Aug. 21,-UP)-

came to the Bay state Republican leader here early today while he slept in his cabin. His widow and her brother, John S. Ames, and the latternative of the state ter's wife where the only me

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THOS. H. CANNON, High Chief Ranger.
THOS. B. HEANEY, State Chief Ranger.

SARAH GREENEBAUM CHAPTER, No. 16, U. O. T. S.—Members please attend funeral of late Sister Emma Hermann, from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd, at 2 p. m., Friday, Aug. 34. MBS. ALFRED C. LOEB, President.

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### The Taming of Elizabeth

By WINIFRED BOGGS

what a pallid face, sunken reddened eyes! What a fright, but she struction of Ceylon Court — nothing in care about that now! She would be a fright if she wanted to be! but wooden pegs. When Mr. Mitchell purchased the Chandler estate, he deat all, to ask in a frank, friendly fashion for everything she wanted. at all, to ask in a frank, friendly fashion for everything she wanted.

ported from Ceylon to do this. In
the absurd things. Common sense told her she could not get all
the interior finish thirty-five different ny of the boons requested; at the same time it could do no harm."

kinds of oriental hardwoods were the crawled into bed like some weary, broken thing, telling used, ranging in color from light yellor that she felt "too annoyed with God about Stephen's low to ebony black. The house consend up the most humble petition.

a not ill save in your own imagination. Pull yourself together, i am I to take you abroad looking like that?"
It know you were taking me abroad," replied the girl listlessly, her bread.

m it was all fixed up and only circumstances over which I had prevented it!" She spoke sharply. "Surely you haven't fost in in that. Surely you're not going to turn out like those others. I was really suited at last, and thought I had got some one

You will be yourself in a week, then we can see what the con-a little gayety will do."

Will not let me go," thought Elizabeth, but she did not very much was worth fighting for when body and brain was just one exhaustion. Then she had a curious feeling about it all, sometid not put into words. It was almost as if the same thing

of what had been and had to be.

hanically she paced up and down the garden with Mrs. Vesington, light quick steps with difficulty; seeing nothing, feeling; conscious only of a great emptiness. "It's as if I am not really the thought. Then she had another morbid fancy. She was a taking dally exercise; a shadowy warder kept pace with her, watchmovement, fearing a dart for freedom."

It big iron gates and back again; round the kitchen garden, b

Thing is certainly very convenient," said Mrs. Vesington.

they returned to the gates for the third time Blossom had come
tiny domain and was shaking an old rug, mumbling to herself.

In the state of the stump of a tree. "Run indoors, Elizalake your egg-flip," she ordered. "I will wait here till you re-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

solent command; "there's the beans to be picked."
ving Elizabeth sat down on the tree-stump. She

GASOLINE ALLEY-THE PLACE SEEMS TO BE GETTING ON PHYLLIS' NERVES



## Maytag to Buy Ceylon Court of Mitchells who have been spending the summer in the Harlowarden section of Camp Algonquin building up their undernourished bodies, are booked to return to the city. They would like to

Estate Is Show Place of Lake Geneva.

> BY AL CHASE. (Picture on back page.)

Ia., yesterday signed a contract for the purchase of Ceylon Court, the

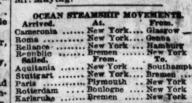
The property comprises 18½ acres f residential grounds and 409 acres f farm. In addition to the residence he buyer takes over forty Belgian cross, all blue ribbon winners, four

left there by the Mitchell heirs fol-lowing the tragic death of Mr. and

ple. In 1893 it was taken

When the Chicago exposition was over Frank Chandler bought it, had again taken apart and rebuilt on Mitchell bought from him in 1901.

There's not a nail used in the concided to enlarge the house. Both workmen and materials were im-



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**BEG YOUR PARDON!** 

son, white, 855 North Homan avenue, asked that a note be made of the fact

Total, \$81.50.

Max Hoffman, Selwyn theater, actor —I prefer the fanciful ones. One of the reasons for going to mov-ies is to get away from the commonplaces of life. And while there

while the need for funds to send castles built for us, mothers and children to Algonquin is that we can enter and urgent, the homes without ice during live in another world for the moment. forgotten. The need there is as great
as ever for baby's milk and the family food to be kept sweet and fresh
so illness will be prevented.
Checks to either fund should be

beauty specialist — My preference, ordinarily are the true to life

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

ies real pictures seem A "Beg Your Pardon" on Aug. 18 real pictures seem more real for their being true to life. Good imaginative pictures have their place, when they are good

#### His (Her) Worship Thinks Prohibition Is Failure in U. S.

that prohibition is unworkable.

The mayor, who arrived in Washington from New York this morning for a brief visit, frankly admitted that she is not a tectotaler, but asserted that is, if the sound-pictures emerge from their present status as a glamorountry's experience with Volsteadism.

"I am a strong advocate of moderation—in drinking and in all things," she said, "but I am arraid that prohibition, as exemplified in the United States, is unworkable. My conscience would not permit me to support a lay which I believe to be usenforceable."

that is, if the sound-pictures emerge from their present status as a glamorous vision into an actual industry.

And not more than three or four days have passed since Mr. White sent word hither that, when he puts on his projected song-and-dance version of "Romeo and Juliet," he will have as a novelty "moving scenwhich I believe to be usenforceable."

for her tour of the city, the mayor donned her admiral's cocked hat, the combine forces and shoot their manager, rearing he may change the will. street, stenographer—I like the fanciful ones. These give one a chance to relax the nerves and refresh the spirit. We have enough of the true to life things around us, while there is not near enough of the things that appeal to the imagination.

Miss Elsie Braun, 645 Cass street, Mrs. Geo. Richardson New Lake Forest Film Censor A. B. Dick Jr., mayor of Lake For

### THEATER

and vicissitudes of the theater will carry over into the sound-pictures: that is, if the sound-pictures emerge

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## Fishing Good in Africa's Inland Sea of Mystery

Water Disappears, Leaving Treacherous Sand.

Daniel Mayer, Well-Known
Impressario, Dies Abroad
New York, Aug. 23.—(P)—Daniel
Mayer, contest manager of New York
and London, died in the latter city today. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Mayer was known well in Chicago, especially among the musicians.

In this distriction about him other members of our expeditive upon his small store of chear internationally active as internationally active as and timed milk, I wanders the little clay hut where he literated himself.

A native bed, draped with quito net, a soap box converted.



Cheese producers and consu will benefit from the findings mad ently in the east. Geneva dairy alists take exception to the com on belief that high quality cheese nnot be made from milk contain ing more than 5 per cent butterfat, the general run produced in the aver-

Tests made with Jersey milk showe hat not only can good cheese be made rich milk but that the yield per inds of milk is substantially from the milk high in butter content. The investigators made seese from Jersey milk containing see than 5 per cent butterfat. It a equal in quality to cheese made in milk containing from 3 to 4 per it fat. The rich milk cheese set red as high as second in a recent state fair competition and Jersey milk the ese won an award for high quality

at the National Dairy show.

Marquardt, a Cornell dairymar on siders the results of the test par-ticularly significant in view of the fact that producers of milk for the chedse industry are paid on the but-terfat basis. He says high quality cheeks can be made from either high or low/ fat content milk, so that it be entirely satisfactory to the manufacturer to pay for rich milk on the balds of its fat content. At the thme it is more profitable to the

the test the rich milk yielded In the test the rich milk yielded thirteen pounds of cheese per 100 pounds of milk, as compared with yields of 10.5 pounds for 4 per cent nilk and a nly 8.2 pounds of cheese for per cent milk. No more fat was ost in the whey from high test than

Bright Sayings of the Children

Virginia had a haby brother, and one of these well meaning, trouble making neighbors asked teasingly, "Don't you feel bad, Wirginia, because you aren't the baby any more?"

"O, no," replied the fittle girl, serenely. "You see, I'm one of the family now." A. L. G.

Lucy was taken up to the hospital by her daddy to see her new baby brother, as she thought, for she was not informed there were twin boys. She was of course deeply surprised and when she told her playmates at home about it, she said, "It sure kept me busy looking twice." E. L. R.

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROW IN.

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m any longer here's an opporun ty replace it. Write me for the gas

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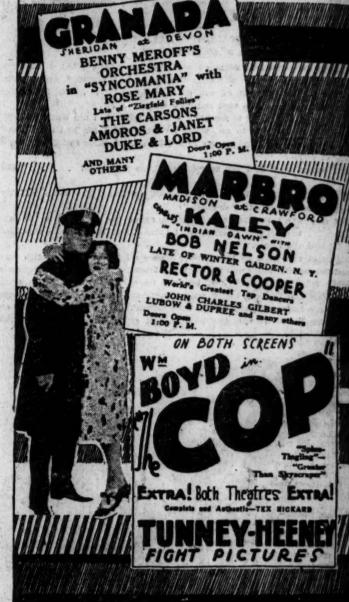
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e's nothing like ! gh that term is n at 1430 Lake Shore engagement to ced early t father, Robert F. marriage is planned in marriage is planned in ment January. Mr. Hodgkin Mrs. William L. Hodgkin he now lives at 229 Lakes also taking one of the same building in future daughter-in

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the next six and Mrs. John ( med from Spain will spend the re-mer with Mrs. Pi

Mrs. John Coleman has departed with h several weeks.
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guest of Mr. and Mrs. until after Labor day Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Lake Forest and Betty, have departed ton for a visit with mother, Mrs. Deshler Dr. and Mrs. Edm 561 Surf street have a motor trip of four

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plain frozen cream, have good excuse for being, and the following recipes out one with this formula and

give products excellent for the chil-dren whom they satisfy because they of sugar, two eggs well beaten, two

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ring every few days. Mr.
Vincent Healy and Mr. and
notice C. Bartlett are now of the Charles Deere Wioline, Ill., at their place Mr. and Mrs. William J. had as their guests recently irs. Ernest R. Graham, who IRES ed to Chicago, and Mrs. I. Brooklyn, N. Y., is with Mrs. Chalmers gave a for 13 guests on Wednesday **IEATERS** 

Mrs. Clive Runnells and k Billings are back at Watch nding the races at Sara s, which attracted an un Mr. and Mrs. Runnells and D. C. Townes recently went day fishing trip on the Run-Mr. and Mrs. Donald stopped off from a yacht trip, Mr. and Mrs. Runnells, Mrs. Nichols Jr., and Mrs. Louise en Phelps. Mrs. Phelps and mes A. Atwood Jr. of Provi-R. L. went to Southampton to ast week-end. Mrs. Phelps the golf honors of the Watch by winning in the match

BY THALIA-

e Fishers Island club. and Mrs. William H. Lyons of and their children have re-Winnetka, after being guests weeks of Mr. Lyons' mothaniel Latham Lyons, for Chicago, now of Palm Beach teh Hill. During their visit watch Hill. During their manner of the sanfor Mrs. Lyons established a solution of the sanforment fund at Westerly sal to provide two free beds. The ment is in memory of her late and, Daniel Latham Lyons.

nothing like being forehand natter of house hunting, a that term is merely a cuphe w, because so few persons
for houses. Young Press
has purchased one of the
its in the cooperative building Lake Shore drive, evidently t the time next winter when he ne a Benedick. Miss Louis engagement to Mr. Hodgkin nced early this summer by Robert F. Carr, and the anuary. Mr. Hodgkins' mother, lives at 229 Lake Shore drive, king one of the apartments in building in which her son daughter-in-law are to be

lay morning the interesting rived at Geneva that a daugh-born to Mr. and Mrs. Simeon orn to Mr. and Mrs. Sineon Jr. on Wednesday in New y. Mrs. Chapin was Miss holomay. Her mother, Mrs. rtholomay, who has been at sich, Conn., is in New York.
hapin's parents, and the Barays have places at Lake Genhere Mrs. Catherine Bartholoorne is also passing the sum

and Mrs. Samuel Walker of Forest have departed with their n. Malcolm, Thomas, and Samhe next six weeks at their

Mrs. John C. Pitcher, who from Spain a short time spend the remainder of the with Mrs. Pitcher's mother, F. Burrows of Lake

Ma John Coleman of Lake Forest departed with her children for

Mis Jane Warner, daughter of the A. Warners of Lake Forest, has to Desbarats, Can., to be the of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erskine

after Labor day. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown take Forest and their daughter, the hard daughter, the hard departed for Southampfor a visit with Mrs. Brown's r. Mrs. Deshler

Park announce the birth of a ther on Monday at the Presby-in hospital. Mrs. Vaughan was Martha Zaring before her mar-

and Mrs. David Oliver of Winart today for Europe. They plan take a long and leisurely motor trip th western and central Europe, ing their journey in Norway.

. U. Liberal Arts College to Open Evening Classes

ng courses in the college of arts of Northwestern univerally will conduct classes in Eng-

t at the Weylin Sept. 5. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran Jr. 5th avenue, who went abroad it wedding trip, are returning triw. Mrs. Curran was Miss Kip Clark before her mar-

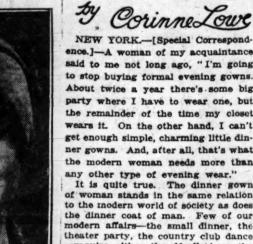
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or and Mrs. Edmund Andrews of Thrills, Tears, Laughs Bur street have returned from Fill Day for Sally's

(Picture on back page.) BY SALLY JOY BROWN. It was a merry throng that assem- who is now 19, means their very lives.

tand Mrs. David Oliver of Winmand their two daughters, Miss
ricita and Miss Patricia Oliver,
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for a girl of 19 to be expected to be great pictures of the year, and what years her senfor. did rain matter in the face of that?

However, there was just time to see is her own to do with what she women to secure remembrances rewill be given on the McKinlock The start was a big surprise—Clark generously with the elder women in (It was learned yesterday that Toti will be given on the McKinlock The start was a big surprise that see fame, with sall for the first time, it and McCullough of stage fame, with for the home that add to their please return to Chicago this season to fulfill Annunced yesterday by Dean R. a great sideline of the funniest con-kent. Regular members of the recention all done as true as life on the Fox Movietone. And that was just the right setting for the real at granted the girl, apparently, is the Ship Begins Laying New versation, all done as true as life on

in Vermont with her children verything worked out perfectly.

Col. Roosevelt's stay at the staburg training camp, has read to her home at Cove Neck.

Relation 1. The control of the contr

motors roaring, our machine guns clattering whenever we caught an enemy ship in the sights, and diving, looping, and swirling about as we and they strove to get the advantage of position in the great "dog fight" over

We could hardly believe it when everything was over, and we realized

More Dinner Frocks, Fewer Evening Gowns

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-A woman of my acquaintance said to me not long ago, "I'm going to stop buying formal evening gowns. About twice a year there's some big party where I have to wear one, but the remainder of the time my closet wears it. On the other hand, I can't get enough simple, charming little dinner gowns. And, after all, that's what the modern woman needs more than

It is quite true. The dinner gown of woman stands in the same relation to the modern world of society as does the dinner coat of man. Few of our modern affairs—the small dinner, the theater party, the country club dance -require either the décolleté or the claw hammer. For this reason, the woman who is really well dressed arranges her nocturnal wardrobe in the proportion of one elaborate gown to

this domain of dress and there is really nothing more effective than a gown of this fabric trimmed with rhinestones. Today we show a de lightful suggestion for this black chifwith rhinestone trimmings. arrangement of the fan shaped and MISS ALICE CARYL FREEMAN. plaited godets springing from two curving ends of the sparkling girdle

> Older Women Want Adopted Child to Be Constant Companion BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Paddy" is an adopted child. Her foster parents took her at 3 after the death of their only child. When the and Mrs. Howard Vaughan of Friends at 'Lilac Time' she was 13 the father died. An aunt came to live with the mother shortly after and she remained in the house

hold ever since. To these two older women the girl. 20,000 Australians Watch bled outside the Roosevelt theater yes- They have indulged her with all the knew we were going to see one of the the constant companion of two women

that every one was present, and get that every one was present, and get our seats before the program started. girl, however, whose salary is split to shreds.

7. zoology, and sociology. All just the right setting for the real at granted the gar, and sociology. All traction of the day—Colleen Moore only one withheld. It is the privilege of entertaining or being entertained by friends of her own age.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Before the picture was more than fairly going, we had all but forgotten Chicago and the theater, and felt that Channey M. Depew arrived at the fill lodge, Tuesday, where she laughed—and we cried—with Colleen during her fun and troubles. We main for the late summer and the late summer an

person clinging to the hand of youth called out on patrol, when the order when youth has its own flying to do. Called out on patrol, when the order when youth has its own flying to do. Only the difficulties on both sides are exaggerated because of the adoption planes see where the big servation planes see where the big attack was coming.

To that was just the way it seemed, so wonderfully was it done have been passing the summer pring Lake, N. J., will open their motors roaring, our machine guns motors roaring, our machine guns their children than do youth when youth has its own flying to do. Only the difficulties on both sides are exaggerated because of the adoption feature involved in Paddy's case.

Parents of adopted children, if anything, must be broader minded in their attitude toward and sympathy with motors roaring, our machine guns motors roaring, our machine guns motors. For their own sakes they must

ents. For their own sakes they must be. There is not the flesh and blood tie to bind those children that are warped in their normal seeking after happiness. . .

**ENGAGEMENT** 

we were back in Chicago, ten years Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hyde of after all these thrilling things really 1453 Ridge avenue, Evanston, anafter all these thrilling things really lating and mounce the engagement of their daughters the marriage of his sister, to Louis EtsiHokin of 1047 Hyde boulevard, which took place that ends well "—which was just the boulevard, which took place that ends well "—which was just the lating things really lating la

Best Way to Cure a Bad Habit Is to Find the Cause In several cities there are being held what are called habit clinics.

tried to do so and almost always they empty one." have used punishment—corporal and outstretched and thought we wanted otherwise. In most of the cases relithe cab, so he stopped, backed up, and cold, have one-fourth cup of sugar twelve servings, gave a better effect otherwise. In most of the cases re-lated the efforts of the parents have opened the door and came to get us been directed towards effacing the

upon the origin of the habit. That is to say, he tries first to find a cause for the habit he is asked to cure, before he attempts to remedy it. That search often ends close to the child-but sometimes it carries the doctor what we might consider far afield. The cause may be found in a pressed desires or in the way he is managed; it may be found in his reaction to his environment-unhappy marital conditions, the advent of a new baby, a serious illness and long convalescence, a desire to shine in the eyes of others, a great innate inde-pendence or one of many other things.

first, as a physician or psychologis

Chicago Opera Star Marry must often think long and hard to de-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] vise a treatment. Consequently you sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 23.—Toti dal Monte, Chicago opera star, was a child if I have only the statement, members of the opera company visit-

ing Australia. More than 20,000 per-

her contract with the Civic Opera.)

Cable Across the Atlantic BAY ROBERTS, Newfoundland, French embassy, Count De Sartiges, Aug. 23.—Connected with the shore by who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Le by friends of her own age.

BAY ROBERTS, Newfoundland,
A most personable youth appeared Aug. 23.—Connected with the shore by

Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who a Vermont with her children col. Roosevelt's stay at the college of the colleg Well, it's the old story of an older 1,341 miles of cable will be required.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17. My

father is very sick. I am not allowed speak or go with boys. PEGGT." Your father should have sufficien confidence in your ability to look after yourself. You are a young lady now.

go out with him, but my brother told James Topping, Mr. and Mrs. D. my mother that he is not a nice fell-Recher, Mrs. J. R. Crocker, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hyde of low. I know that he is. How can I W. Herrick, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Levi, 453 Ridge avenue, Evanston, an convince my mother? JERRY." Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Le Bret, and

To these come parents with chil-lobby of the building to wait until the dren who have established some habit there looking out, my sister pointed harmful to themselves or others, which their parents have been unable to break. Often they have sincerely cab we wouldn't be able to find an

The driver saw her with her arm and a few grains of salt. To go with this recipe, or this recipe divided, be-

But the very first step of the physician or psychiatrist they appeal to is to try to put timeelf into possession of every fact which seems to bear upon the origin of the habit. That is STARTING NEXT MONDAY **BURLESQUE** 

Knowing the cause makes the cure o much easier. In fact, sometimes it is the only way there can be a cure at all. So search for that always

would do.

Or, if you think I may be able to help you or make suggestions, try in writing to give me as much data as ssible to go on. A physician may ask his scores of questions and make "My child does this or that—how can I break hirh of this habit?" to guide

Anything you can describe which may have a bearing on the case will tend to make possible a sight-unseer treatment of it. But with the slender material that frequently is contained in the letters I receive it is difficult to form a conclusion. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—The charge d'affaires of the

in Atlantic City and will go to New York toomorrow to meet Senora Davila on her arrival Saturday from Paris. Mme. Davila has been in Europe since early in the spring.

The acting secretary of the navy.
Theodore Douglas Robinson, departed
this afternoon to join Mrs. Robinson

and their children at their summer home in Herkimer, N. Y. He will return to Washington on Monday. Elmer the Great Stat. NIGHT and EVERY NIGHT, \$2.50.5 SAT. ONLY MATINEE. Best Seats \$2 Americans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Aug. 23.—The following

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"Dear Miss Blake: I know a young fellow whom I like. He asked me to fellow whom I like. He asked me to me ut with him but my brother told."

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## RHINE DISTRICT **GROANING UNDER** OCCUPATION YOKE

on German Soil.

(Continued from first page.)

and Belgians seemed rich, thanks to "It [the treaty] is not the work of worthless paper marks, matters could any one man or any one nation; it smoothed over, but now the French is the work of many nations and occupying force cannot even hold up of the people today, who are all longits own end, since the franc depreing for any step which may prevent

The English are stationed at Wiesbaden, Schwalbach, Bingen and nearby towns, as well as Coblenz. The Bel-gians are at Aix la Chapelle, Eschweiler, Julich and Coblenz, which is the seat of the interallied Rhineland are massed in the Palatinate, for ge-ographical, political, and economic rea-sons. It is the connecting link to

nce the days the French fostered since the days the French Tostered the separalist movement, political hat-red has not abated in the Palatinate, and the country is suffering economic-ally. The Versailles treaty deprives the Palatinate industry of its natural outlets, which results in tremendous

The figures for Coblenz are typical of the distress which followed in the wake of the occupation. This for-merly flourishing town today has twenty-two and one-half per cent jobless, where the average in Germany is six and one-half per cent. Every

tically every town in the occu pied area is in tremendous financial difficulties. The small town of St. Ingbert is one of the latest sufferers, since it was compelled to file papers of bahkruptcy three days ago. The only reason it went broke was that the financial chief tried to save local nancial chief tried to save local tries by lending them the town's

Further hardships are wrought by the maneuvers of the French and British troops. While American law does not approve of compulsory billeting, it has become the rule in the Rhineland. Recently the village of Forst, in the Palatinate, famed as a Reports of a royal romance, first wine growing center, with a popula-tion of 800, was compelled to make quarters for 400 French soldiers and 400 horses of the 18th regiment of dragoons, as well as for their train, and this at the time when the harvest Won't Go to Geneva.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.-(P)-Under orders of physicians, Gustav Strese-mann, German foreign minister, today abandoned his intention to participate in the forthcoming meeting of the council of the league of nations.

The upset in his official program confronts Chancellor Mueller and the grounds. confronts Chancellor Mueller and the cabinet with the necessity of reorganizing the German delegation to Genevan The foreign minister had intend-va. The foreign minister had intend-value been considered. to raise there the entire range of the Rhineland occupation problems.

Sow it is assumed that he will only ave some preliminary conversations.

## Kellogg Is Welcomed in Civic Ceremony at Plymouth TO RESCUE CREW

French Program Outlined.

To Discuss Rhineland.

arations through fixing the amount

floating reich railway debentures,

BULLETIN.

France will make the opening speech at the ceremony Monday afternoon. Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogs will speak next, then Dr. Gustav at 2:30 this morning aboard the Ile | Str de France. He received an early chief. He will be the first German 67,064 Allied Soldiers hour homage upon landing several hour homage upon landing several hours later, which seemed to surprise and please him.

> [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 23.— A civic welcome was accorded by Plymouth today to Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg on his arrival on the Ile de France en route to Paris for the signature of the treaty to outlaw war.

> Replying to the mayoral speech aboard the ship, Secretary Kellogs, who was accompanied by Prime Min-ister Mackenzle King of Canada, said, many men. It springs from the heart believe that this is a step forward a treaty over which nations must go before they can war again.

Peace with Canada.

"So far as our neighbor Canada and ourselves are concerned, we really do not need the treaty. We have a treaty written in the sentiments and hearts of our people from long and intimate acquaintance."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said: "Mr. Kellogg's sentiments are held in common by people of all classes and parties in North America. We share a common desire for peace." Secretary Kellogg regretted his in-ability to visit London. He denied that he intended to engage in conversations on the Franco-British naval

Germany to Sign First.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 23.—Germany will sign the Kellogg outlawry of war pact first, the council of ministers decided today, following the French spelling of Germany, which is "Allemagne,"

#### ITALIAN PRINCE **MUM ON REPORT** OF NUPTIAL PLAN

ASTI, Italy, Aug. 23.—(P)—Prince Humbert of Savoy, the future sover-eign of Italy, has received with icy silence echoes of nation-wide gossip

Reports of a royal romance, first launched by the newspaper Brilliante after a secret conference between Cardinal Gamba of Turin and the pope, have led to confusion and per-plexity.

For the present, however, Prince Humbert is completely occupied with the duties of army life. Capital society and Italian official-dom have now had time to take a hurried survey of the field following the

most discussions, however, the diffi-culties in the way of his marriage to

# **DEVICE TESTED** OF SUBMARINES

Successful use of a simple breathing device designed for rescue of crews of wrecked submarines was accomplished today in experiments conducted off Dahlgren, Va., by two naval divers who descended 110 feet The foreign minister today outlined to his colleagues the program drawn to his colleagues the program drawn up for the signature and the attend-ant ceremony, which President Gasface without ill effects.

The device consists of a bag of oxyton Doumergue and Premier Raymond Poincare approved.

Premier Poincare, as the chief of government, and minister of finance, The tests were conducted by Lieut. government, and minister of finance, will explain to Mr. Kellogg the rea-C. B. Momsen, submarine and diving expert, and Chief Gunner's Mate son the ratification of the Berenger debt accord was delayed and, it is un-Thomas Eadie, holder of the medal of derstood, will assure him that France honor for rescue work on the sub-intends to discharge the debt but for marine S-4.

domestic reasons merely is waiting a The men wore bathing suits when propitious moment.

M. Briand and Minister of Marine
Georges Leygues will elucidate on the
Momsen was lowered first, and after tentative naval agreement with Great the rectangular steel bell had reached Britain, and Lord Cushendun also is the bottom he placed the apparatus another great calamity of war. I expected to give explanations that the to his mouth, the oxygen bag resting States, but merely is the basis for new neath the bell and made his way to a cable let down by the diving ship. Hand over hand he ascended, taking care to prevent too rapid decompres-Dr. Stresemann will discuss with sion which might result in death or Premier Poincare the evacuation of serious injury as a result of divers' the Rhineland, and the finance min-

> Mr. Kellogg will be apprised of this down and made the ascent. Lieut. Momsen invented the apparatus with the assistance of Chief of the bonds must be sold in the Unit-Gunner C. L. Tibballs, a diving authority, and F. M. Hobson, an engi-These informal conversations will not take place at the signing cereneer in the naval bureau of construction and repair. mony, but during and after the dinner

difficulty, although his body was

slightly swollen as a result of internal air pressure. Eadie then went

and luncheons organized for the week-The device tested to the depth of sixty feet in Mr. Kellogg is not expected to give the Washington navy yard and naval any answers or opinions on the mat- authorities who viewed the experiers broached to him, but merely will ments expressed the belief that it is take first hand information on the the most practicable ever invented for sunken submarines.

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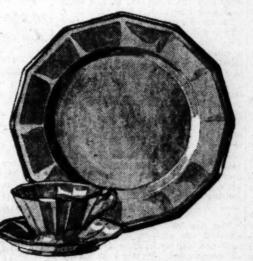
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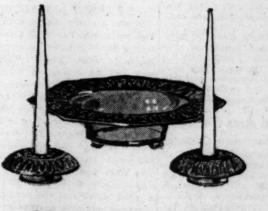


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day at Wrigley field, are the Cubs and the ares will clash in a two the complicated pen-y sending his two aces, and Charley Root to It is also probable

t of a spike wound on hand in Wednesday's McMillan will work at

Tribune Press Service.]
1. D. C., Aug. 23.—The pped a tough one this had no one to blame Twice they were in they were never behind ended with two out to, 3, and the defeat cost place in first division victory over the Red former in fourth place

as inherited the game beset with a strange thought." st year he hit two

nd inning the White in the same inning. In inning they accomplished

Two in Second.

lox were not discouraged in the first inning. They the second and gleaned nks mostly to a bobble Cronin and a single by Hunnefield walked and ble play. But Cronin all. Berg singled to right on third. Blankenship

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TILDEN ON TRIAL FOR JOURNALISM

IN THIRD DEGREE U. S. L. T. A. Prepares EDWARD BURNS. Annual Case.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

HERE'S A LITTLE

YOU -

INVENTION

I'D LIKE TO

WOHR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug. 23.—The celebrated William T. Tilden case will come up for its fourth or fifth annual fina decision this week before the executive committee of the United State Lawn Tennis association. In all past hearings of the case, Mr. Tilden has entered a plea of "aren't we all?" and the verdicts of the court have been "not very guilty," "hot guilty but don't do it again," or "not guilty of blowing the postoffice safe at Anna, in the eighth and the le was great in some III., Nov. 6, 1924, with malice afore-

The association has found itself in pitched balls. This the self-conscious plight of an honorhit three in two innings of these built up the downfall, although the was driven in by Reeves' chewing a clove, to pass judgment on the control of the contr chewing a clove, to pass judgmen his own bootlegger and solemnly acquits the defendant lest he incriminate honor of his court. This is

Tilden Supports the Tournaments.

Throughout the long succession of Tilden cases, the association has been aware that if there were no William T. Tilden in the big tournaments, the tournaments would not be so big, the receipts would be negligible, or neg ly so, and the association would be correspondingly reduced in all its powers and dimensions.

It has realized further that no man could play tennis as well as Mr. Tilden if he had to devote himself to the routine of shaping a career and earning a living. Deeming the per-petuation of the tournaments and itself to be more desirable than scrupu ory, the association consistently has ruled that, even if Tilden did what he was charged with doing, guilt was

d. Reeves singled to cen-too strong a word. Specifically, Mr. Tilden is charged third. Reeves hought to blow to a double and was to Hunnefield. Ruel singled ing Bluege. It ended when into three degrees under the revised statutes of amateur athletics.

Journalism by Proxy.

First degree covers what is known is sometimes called as unconscious journalism, a vice only one hit being alwidely indulged in by heavyweight pitcher during the in- champions, home run hitters, and la down in dies unjustly accused of murder. It doubled and was is ratified by usage in those sphere of endeavor but frowned upon in amateur athletic society. It consists second inning, the lead of the production of essays by proxy. see tripled to right center personally produced writings of such quality that they tend to degrade the quality that they tend to degrade the athletes in the eyes of the reading and paying public. It is the contention of some authorities of the relative seriousness of the that the relative seriousness of the that the relative seriousness of the that the relative seriousness of the port and fall apart on the road when first and second degrees should be first and second degrees should be reversed, or at least consolidated, on the ground that childish essays, produced in person, are no less deplorations and paying public. It is the contention of some authorities that the relative seriousness of the first and second degrees should be first and the game when it escaped duced in person, are no less deplorable than fairly competent ones produced unwillingly.

Then there is journalism in the third degree, of which Mr. Tilden now stands accused again. This category embraces journalism of a fairly work-Ab R H P A manlike type, produced by the accused in person, but covering forbid-den matter—to wit: News of tourna-ments in which the defendant is cur-

rently engaged.

The only objection to journalism of this type seems to be that it places the accused in the status of a reportarr, p 3 0 0 2 2 er. The association can abide jour-nalists of the reflective, reminiscent, or chatty types, but not reporters.

that might give him even the vagues

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Bases on balls.

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**Heavy Shoes for Winged Feet** 



Elizabeth Robinson, Chicago high school girl, who won the 100 meter race for women at the Olympic games, shows wooden shoes which she wore at Amsterdam. She landed in New York Tuesday with other members of the United States team. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

#### SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

was trying."

Whether the Cubs finish in first or

fourth place they deserve this credit: "They've been trying." They have

They've disappointed us and they've

thrilled us. And, after all, that's quite

an achievement for a baseball team in

Our White Sox took a good many

punches earlier in the year. We all

like winners and the Sox were a flop.

They didn't play like most of us

thought a Chicago team should. They

best players through injuries and ill-

ness. And Schalk apparently couldn't

Lena Blackburne took a job at

which most of baseball's potential

For some it has meant discourage-

Blackburne talks, eats and sleeps

hits. The only thing Lena thinks

he craves is base hits. Sometimes I

feel sorry for Blackburne's friends.

their quest for the pennant and the White Sox continue to vindicate

Lena's philosophy that nothing counts

but base hits, it would be fun for

They must get so fed up on base hits.

overcome the extra handicap

managers would have shied.

chroniclers of baseball says:

ment and trouble

given the fans an interesting summer

Few baseball campaigns of recent writers criticized McCarthy's coaching years have produced as interesting a at third in a game where had the ace as that in the National league.

Any one of the first division teams might have won. Some managers rerace as that in the National league. might win the pennant. Chicago, in gard their work as sacred and are fourth place as a result of Cincin- huffy should a writer even kid them. nati's victory yesterday while the McCarthy met The Tribune report-Cubs were idle, is only four games behind St. Louis. New York is in second

"A fellow can't always be right," place by one point. Cincinnati tops he grinned. the Cubs by a fractional margin. If French Lane were describing the stretch run he would say the four

were racing neck and neck. chance for the Cubs. The most optimistic must admit it is somewhat slim. To be perfectly honest, our Cubs don't play as though they were the strongest team in the league They excel in fielding, but trail at bat. Their pitching is good, but not good enough to carry a hitless team through,

leader. Whether you like or dislike him personally you must concede that for three years he has used mediocre ing the White Sox since 1920 hasn't infield material to right smart advan-

The one thing that marks Joe Mc-Carthy leadership is his courage. Some of our baseball managers have a habit of coming into the open when their team is ahead and fading from sight

when the going gets rough.

McCarthy sticks. You've seen the Cubs play like dubs and realized that only a miracle could avert defeat. But you have never seen McCarthy quit. He stays on the coaching line whether the Cubs are winning or losing.

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and, consistent with this abhorrence, reporters covering tournaments are rigidly segregated.

Obviously, then, the association does hits—Falk, arms. Steles bases that might give him are that might give him are that might give him are the stelest process.

two teams play a city series. Norristown, Pa., Aug. 23.—(P)— Chicago missed the conflict last year. Walter H. "Wally" Schang, catcher The reasons for calling it off were ob-

**ERIN WELCOMES** TUNNEY TO LAND OF FOREFATHERS

Host Today.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribu DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—To the birth-place of both his father and mother, Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, came for the first time in his life today, and no returning son of the Emerald Isle ever got a warmer reception than he received here this

One might have thought he was re turning with a pact kicking off British traces from Ireland forever the way the town spread itself for him.

It sounds funny, but it's true, that
for the first time since the Irish Free
State came into being. De Valera men and Republicans drank from the same whisky bottle, and even Jews, Prot-William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, welcomed the retired heavyweight champion back to the land of the formal estants, and northerners mixed as the land of his forefathers.

the entire train when he was besieged at every station on the route by hun- than me. dreds of rustics.

At Holyhead, where the party embarked for Dublin, the mayor and his was a hard task, for several neighbor assistants, in silk hats and long coats.

received the champion in a dignified ing their distinguished playmate with manner which was broken when thousands of school boys and unemployed friends had routed the intruders. Jim rushed past the station guards down shyly told about himself.

to the waiting boat, their wild yelling "You know," he said, "I like footalmost blowing the craft out to sea.

McCormack Greets Gene. Ten thousand were gathered at the Irish port of Kingstown, or Dunlao-ghairie, as all good Irishman put it. Boarding the boat to meet him were at whose spacious country home Gene will be a guest tomorrow and Satur-day, and Col. James Fitzmaurice, hero of the Atlantic flight who, if cheers count for anything, is the most popular man in Ireland today outside the neavyweight champion him

Tunney paid a personal call on Presdent Cosgrave this evening and later was banqueted by government offi-Tunney asked THE TRIBUNE correspondent tonight to state that reports

and place have not been decided. Yanks Get Zachary from Senators by Waiver Route Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—(P)— Tom Zachary, veteran Washington

suffered the loss of several of their New York Yankee pitching staff today through the waiver route MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. The first putt qualifies because it was laid dead. The second putt qualifies be-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York......6-3; Pittsburgh ....
Cincinnati.....2-6; Brooklyn ....
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago [2]. Philadel, at St. Lo. Pittaburgh. Br'klyn at Cincian AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis .. 62 50 .512 Washing. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. [10 innings.]

Detroit...... 2; Boston ... St. Louis at New York; rain. GAMES TODAY. Jimmy's Only 8, but He's a Menace to Old Man Par

Remember when a boy's dream was to be like some of baseball's idols-Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker or some of the other diamond immortals? But the changing world decrees that youths of today desire to follow in the footsteps of Walter Hagen or Bobby Jones and rule over the golf links. John McCormack His Take James Clement Sullivan Jr.,

6931 Euclid avenue, an eight year old youngster. Hardly as tall as his clubs, this blonde youngster, who swings so skillfully that he plays the nine hole Jackson park course in 47 or 48, adopts the attitude of most boys of his age-that he'd rather be a shining light in the golf firmament than hit nome runs like Babe Ruth.

Although Jim, as he is known to his little Jim assures every one.

Caddying at a Michigan resort and instruction from his father have made who have played oftener. Jim likes

and I skip over to Jackson park for Leaving London at 8:30 this morn- he had overcome his shyness. "She's ing, Gene had no more than auto-graphed the cards of the passengers of what she gets? It takes her 110 strokes, and she's two years older

At the ancient walled town of Ches. I enjoy taking a hard swing at the ter, dear to the American tourist, all ball. Sometimes I drive 150 yards. the policemen, postmen and baggagemen laid off work and rushed to the does. Do I miss the ball? Sure, but station, almost breaking down Gene's not as often as sister. She sure is

ing children gathered about him, eye

ball almost as well as golf. I play half back, because I don't like any other

OLD MAN'S GAME?

BOY! NOW YOU'RE ON A SUBJECT-

WHY- MAN DO YOU KNOW WHAT

THAT MEANS TO YOU - WHY, YOU'RE

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playmates on the south side, ventured onto a golf course for the first time two years ago, he considers 55 a high score for nine holes. It was only a few weeks ago that Jim took up golf seriously, but in that time he consistently has gone around the Jackson park course in less than 50 strokes. Forty-seven is his best score, but he'll

"I like driving best of all, because

Drawing Jim into a conversation

"Did you ever play center?" he was send his record to The Tribune.



JAMES SULLIVAN.

does is get pushed over all the time.

If you know a boy who Master Sullivan's work on the links,

TWO FINE PUTTS.

THE Wake one day last week ata fine putt and that second putt
was also a fine putt." Immediately
an argument arose whether there
And I'll dance right through with a could be two fine putts on one green. he is marrying in Paris next month are groundless. He declares the date ing readers. There is a diversity of opinion, but a majority appear to think there can be only one fine putt on one green. Here are some of the arguments:

"I think you are right, as usual, when enforceability. you say a player can have two fine putts on one green. One when the player putts his club in good position at the ball and, second, when he putts the ball different types of girls in this era, take into the cup.—Lady Godiva."

"Two fine putts on one green? Im-

a second fine putt will not be necessary, as the ball will be within easy putting distance of the cup. If the player must play a fine putt to sink his ball, then the first putt which made the fine putt necessary was not a fine putt but only a mediocre putt, or a poor putt. Putt-puttoutt.-Rubber Tire Jones." "Of course one can have two fine putts.

cause it went down, and any putt that the distance from the cup to 1-50th the sas-soles of m-m-my f-f-f-feet ka-former distance. Thus, a fine 40 foot choo. It, t-t-took ka-ka-choo all the putt would leave only .08 feet for the ka-ka-ka-a-choo skin off.—Muscatine second putt, which would not be a fine Shadow.

putt.-Pup Lincoln. "You could almost place this question in the same class as the player who drove slightly out of bounds at 259 yards and then made a second shot at the same distance. You might say they were both fine drives, but tince the first work of bounds it acqually didn't. "You could almost place this question

tempted to compliment a fellow player and remarked: "That was a fine putt and that second with

ing the Volstead act to sanity and footer, the last two balancing on the This Girl Has "Them."

Bonnie for example. She has so much "IT," she calls it "THEM." Pinky von Mont Clare. Dusting Off the Old Ones.

tween a taxi and a street car? Scotchman-Then we'll take the stree Harvey T. Woodruff.

That Hay Fever Cure. Harvey T.: That's a fine cure for drops is a fine putt. Yours for more fine hay fever. It cured me—ka-ka-choo, putta—Don."

it cured me-ka-ka-ka-a-a-choo, of ever "A fine putt is one which decreases putting ka-ka-ka-choo iodine on the

was out of bounds, it actually didn't count.—R. L. W."

That ends that, but with our own eyes we actually saw our partner make two fine putts on one green.

Ill., 11th hole, 12 yards.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Every kid longed to be a steamboat pilot or a railroad brakeman?—Peoria Helper.

# FORMER TITLE **WINNERS CLASH** IN SEMI-FINALS

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Moller Plays Against Novotny.

Results and Pairings

Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater, defeated Kenneth Hisert, Olympia Fields, 6 and & Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., defeated Ira L. Couch Jr., Glen View, 4 and 3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The fate that shapes the finishes of golf tournaments took one of those ustomary queer twists in the western amateur championship at Bob O' Links yesterday, with the result that two former winners meet in one of the semi-final matches today, while in the other are two young men who play fine golf but whose names have yet to be engraved on any picturesque championship hardware.

The two matches of the quarter finals in which the champions came through, ran to form, Chick Evans defeating Kenneth Hisert, 6 and 5, and Frank Dolp eliminating Ira L. Couch Jr., 4 and 3. But the other two, in which Gus Novotny won from Dr. O. F. Willing, one up, and Lawrence Moller defeated Rial Rolfe, 4 and 2 came under the ancient heading

Traps Afford Shower Baths Water had a lot to do with the semi-finals, for while the start was delayed until after the deluge, most of the traps had a pool of water in them and some of them were minia-ture lakes. Occasionally a shot that might have been a common blast to the green paved the way for a shower bath and a lost hole.

One of those times was on the tenti ole of the afternoon which changed the complexion of the Moller-Rolf unknown to blast through to the later rounds of the tournament, was 3 up Rial gave evidence of winning a hole back. Moller had dubbed his drive put his third in a trap at the right of the green and pitched out over. the left and the ball rolled down a six inch deep pool of water. He waded in to his ankles and twice tried blast the ball out along with the water, but it couldn't come. So in stead of being two down he was four down and Moller, with added confi-dence, went on to win with ease.

Evans, Hisert Negotiate Stymies. Speaking of great shots there were two in the Evans-Hisert match. that negotiated stymies. On the third where a touch would drop it in and give him a half, directly in line with delicately brushed Hisert's ball and dropped, leaving Kenneth's ball bal-

anced exactly as it was before. But Hisert returned the break eight holes later when Evans' ball was about six inches from the hole and Hisert's was on a direct line about eight inches away. Hisert's niblick putt pitched over and dropped squarely in the cup for a half.

The greatest battle of the four

failed to equal his fine golf of the earlier matches, and Novotny. The Edgewood Valley golfer should have won several holes earlier on his play through the fairway but he couldn't get his putts down. On the fifteenth he missed a three foot putt for a win, lip of the cup.

Willing's Drives Are Wild. Dr. Willing was wild off the tee, in contrast to [Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

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## **EVANS VS. DOLP** IN WESTERN GOLF AMATEUR TODAY

Novotny Plays Moller in Other Semi-Final.

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nunches down the fairway, but saved himself by putting. In the match he sank five putts of 30 to 50 feet for wins or halves. The first one, a 35 footer came on the third hole, to put him one up, after he had won the first and Novotny the second with a birdie. three putts on the next cost him the hole. But he made up for it on the sixth by ramming in a 30 foot putt for a birdie and a half, and he also won then inth.

Willing was one up at the turn and holed a forty foot putt for a half on the tenth after being over the green, and Novotny squared the match with a birdle on the eleventh. Willing three putted once more, but after Gus had rimmed the cup with a forty foot putt on the fourteenth, willing sank one of thirty feet for a win. Gus won two more when a function with a birdle on the eleventh willing sank one of thirty feet for a win. Gus won two more when a function will be a function of the home club and George Petsche of Olympia Fields divided honors in the Idlewild Country following club's sixth annual powwow invitational golf tournament yesterday. Becker led 75 members with his 38—38—76.

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37—75, and Petsche led equally as many guests with 38—38—76.

Play was scheduled at 36 holes, but the heavy rains kept the majority of the home club and George Petsche of Olympia Fields divided honors in the Idlewild Country Lakes Shore. 208 44 161

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George Petsche of Olympia Fields

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M. Barancik, Idlewild 202 28 174

M. L. Wolf, Chicago Golf. 213 34 179

Casino invitation tennis play today by defeating Berkeley Bell of Austin, unattached. 202 26 181

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M. L. Wolf Chicago Golf. 20 After Gus had rimmed the cup with a forty foot putt on the fourteenth, willing sank one of thirty feet for a win. Gus won two more when took three putts and won the last, going to lunch one down. Their medal scores were 75 for Novotny and 76 for Willing.

Play was scheduled at 36 holes, but the heavy rains kept the majority of the field under cover in the morning. Of those who played both rounds, the low scorers were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 75 for Novotny and 76 stores were: Max A. Goldsmith, Scores Were 164; Arthur Straus, 84—80—164; Burt W. Marx, 87—78—165, and George Petsche, 90—76—166. The first three are Idlewild members.

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The formula of the majority of the heavy rains kept the majority of

the match as Willing missed a two foot putt for a half on the sixth and the long hitter from Edgewood Valley kpocked in a twolve foot of the control of the deciding factor.

Charles R. Welczesch the long hitter from Edgewood Valley knocked in a twelve foot putt for a win on the next. Novotny lay four in a trap on the eighth and picked in a trap on the eighth and picked over par. Scores and prize list follow: d they halved the ninth.

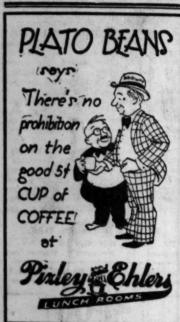
Starting on the last nine they halved a couple of holes and Novotny won the short twelfth after pitching over the green by pitching back and holing a six foot putt, while Willing took three putts from eight feet. Willing squared it again with a ten foot putt on the thirteenth and Gus took a one hole lead for the last time on the fourteenth. His second was on the fourteenth. His second was over the green, but he chipped back to two feet of the cup and holed it. From there to the finish they halved with Novotny throwing away chances to win holes by missing short putts-Dolp Tames Couch.

Dolp and Couch had another bitter battle, with the Glen View lad getting away to a fast start, eventually to b away to a last start, eventually to be tamed by Dolp's brilliant golf. Couch's approach to four feet of the pin for a birdle won the first hole, and while he lost the second on three putts, he sank a 30 foot putt on the third to go one up again. Dolp's 20 footer for a 2 won the fourth, but a birdie and par which won holes left Couch two

up at the turn.
Couch was out in 35, but on the ome nine he grew wild, mixing bad e shots with bad seconds, and lost holes before he won one. He won the sixteenth, but Dolp had come

afternoon, going one up as Dolp three putted the second, and was short with his approach on the third. Two successive birdies again gave Dolp the lead, but a 50 foot putt by Couch on the eighth squared the match. Again Couch was out in 35, but again. Couch was out in 35, but again he slipped on the home nine when Dolp began to "put on the pressure."

Couch Misses Short Putt. Dolp's birdle took the eleventh. He was one over par, but won the thir-teanth when Couch stymied. Couch missed a two foot putt for a half on fourteenth and his poor second him the fifteenth and the match. Neither Evans nor Hisert played sod golf in the morning, both going Evans picked up a bit coming home for 38, against Hisert's 40, and Chick

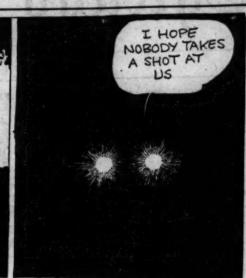


#### SMITTY-THEY COULDN'T BEAR IT









#### and Novotny the second with a birdie. Becker, Petsche Turn in Best Scores at Idlewild

golf but it was just as close. Willing won the first when Novotny missed his drive, and the third with a forty foot putt for a birdie. Gus squared 72. Charles M. Postl of Beverly was He

MEMBERS.

LOW GEOSS-Walter Becker, 38-37-75. LOW NET-Charles J. Morris, 85-15-[70]-72. BEST NINE HOLES-Max Goldsmith, 36.

BEST NINE HOLES-Charles Beverly, 38.	Wali	reen.
Leading scores of those who	pl	ayed
36 holes:	150	
George Petsche, Olympia Fields., 166	16	150
M. Kaplan, Idlewild		150
Dan Hirsch, Idlewild189		151
Harry A. Stern, Idlewild 190	38	
M. A. Goldsmith, Idlewild164	10	
S. J. Kaplan, unattached214	60	154
Henry Bobbe, Idlewild187	32	155
F. Bruckell, Chicago Golf205	50	155
Herbert Fried, Idlewild166	10	156
Harold Levy, Idlewild216	80	156
B. W. Marx, Idlewild165	8	157
	20	
David Shetnitz, Idlewild178 A. Clement, Chicago Golf192		158
	34	158
Mort Samuels, Idlewild202	44	158
W. Foster, Chicago Golf202	44	158
Arthur Strauss, Idlewild164	4	160
Nathan Ascher, Idlewild172	12	160
	16	160
Carl Rune, Olympia Fields173	12	161
Annual Control of the	-	

match on the thirteenth green.

point in the match.

y B. Lewy, Idlewild 91

7. W. Smith, Chicago Golf. 104

I. Levinkind, Idlewild 86

I. Fried, Chicaso Golf. 94

I. Scher Levy, Idlewild 90

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I. Babcock, Chicago Golf. 87

I. Lederer, Idlewild 95

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I. Nochman, Idlewild 99

I. Engle, Chicago Golf. 100

I. S. Hoffman, Idlewild 111

Ben Ettlinger, Idlewild 111

Ben Ettlinger, Idlewild 99

I. F. Stern, Idlewild 95

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S. Rose, Chicago Golf. 105

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S. Kahl, Chicago Golf. 106

G. A. Evans, Chicago Golf. 106

J. Leder, Idlewild 108

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J. G. Burman, Chicago Golf. 103

I. W. Leder, Idlewild 95

C. L. Searcy, Ravisloe 101

W. N. Graham, Chicago Golf. 103

M. T. Jones, Chicago Golf. 103

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C. L. Searcy, Ravisloe 101

W. N. Graham, Chicago Golf. 108

S. Lawton, Chicago Golf. 108

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R. Rosenthal, Chicago Golf. 108

R. C. Eltinge, Chicago Golf. 126

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R. C. Ettinge, Chicago Golf. 126 somewhat, but Evans came back on Notre Dame lad laid a spoon shot to his game and was out in 36, against within three feet of the pin and sank Ken's 39, which put Chick 5 up, and the putt, winning the hole from he finished with four pars to end the Rolfe's birdie. Once more Rial squared match on the thirteenth green. It on the next hole, but Moller won Moller, who wasn't expected to hold the short sixteenth to finish the round the pace he had set in the first two one up.

rk Levy, Idlewild
L. Friedman, Chicago Golf.
Schneider, Chicago Golf.
nry Frank, Chicago Golf.
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Wolbach, Chicago Golf.
W. B. Lewy, Idlewild
W. Smith, Chicago Golf.
Levinkind, Idlewild
Fried, Chicago Golf.
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They continued their halving in the fternoon for the most part, Moller winning two holes of the nine with pars, going out in 36 to Rolfe's 38 The story of the tenth has been told and they halved until Moller was 4 up Moller Lands in Pool.

Rolfe squared it on the tenth when in succession, but Moller's 3 on the and 5 to go. Rolfe then won two holes Moller was in a pool and a trap, which may have atoned for the bad break on President Irvin of Bob o' Link as President Irvin of Bob o' Link ar that hole that Rolfe got in the after nounced yesterday that although Bob noon, but it wasn't at such a crucial o' Link is known as an exclusimen's club, women will be admitted t Moller immediately went up again the tournament, and that the privilege on the 485 yard eleventh, where the of the clubhouse is open to them.

#### LOTT BEATS BELL IN THREE SETS: **HUNTER LOSES**

Leading scores of those who played Tex., one of the season's outstanding stars, in straight sets. The score Gregory Mangin, eastern clay cour

champion, from Newark, N. J., won the other quarter-final match in Lott's half of the bracket from Bryan Grant youthful Georgian, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., ranking No. 8 in the national list, scored a sensational victory over Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, ranked second only to Bill Tilden, in a remarkable uphill battle. Doeg

gained the semi-finals by scores of SARATOGA RESULTS. 

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1½ miles—17roil, 103; fflying Scud, 103;
Red Rocket II. 110; Red Pate, 110; \*Persimmon Pie, 105; Great Hopes, 115; Sterling Silver, 110; Redouble, 110; five Oaks,
110; \*General Post, 105;
SEOND RACE—Steeplechase, 2½ miles—
Landboy, 160; Rock of Cashel, 165;
Lipingo, 160; Dragon Devertu, 153; Marhro, 148; Homestead 160, 5½ furlongs—
Donnay, 114; Golden Arrow, 107; \*Sun
Eclipse, 107; Agrincoun, 1104; Naraby, 114;
Chattor, 107; Dr. Parish, 107; Sundina, 117;
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Horses— Wt		urse \$1,200.	Three year olds and Jockeys	
NEVERMORE111	12 2 6	314 21 21	C. McCrossen W. Smith	Eq odds 5.13-1 •3.83-1
SHORT PRICE110	5 10 71 2 3 21 1 6 54	61 3h 3h 2º 44 41 7º 5º 54	L. Jones W. Garner E. Shropshire	7.56-1 20.77-1 2.14-1
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*Field. Time, :22 4-6 Sixty, \$12.26 win, \$5.94 6346—Padona, \$6.22 show	), :47 8-5, 1:13 place, \$4.24 st	1:17 1-5. low: 6349—Ne	Two dollar mutuels evermore, \$7.92 place	paid: 6340- , \$6.00 show;
FOURTH RACE—Haw	horne course.	Purse \$1.200		wo year olds.
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LAUREL HALL112	5 2 5ª 2 6 6	54 54 51	E. Pool C. Yates W. Crump	1.90-i 27.02-1 18.35-1
†Shadybrook farm entimutuels paid: 6360—Inqui Mino, \$4.28 place, \$3.70	y. Time, 23, sitor [entry], show; 6360	:47 3-5, 1: 54.72 win, \$ Cayuga [entr	13 1-5. 1:16 4-5. 2.74 place, \$2.74 place, \$2.74 show.	Two dollar show; 6362—

up, 7 furlongs—Percentage, 107; Sun For-ward, 114; Overlooked, 105; Don Diego, 111; Bobby Basil, 118; White Pop, 111;

NORA D. 107 CARDO BLANCO. 109 EARL OF WARW'K 117 CHRISTIE FLAN'N 110 BLIND HILLS. 104 CARAVAN 115 MAY CHERBY. 105 DUNREIGH 110	6 5 6 8 8 11 11 19 10 12 7 7 1 1 1 10 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	63 53 74 62 104 83 46 71 9h 9h 82 102 1	614 L. Hardy O. Laidly 82 W. Bowe 91 J. Boller 014 R. Peter 14 C. Meyel 2 J. Kellui	ey den o nel	9.15-1 5.10-1 11.01-1 2.49-1 66.95-1 28.81-1
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HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

#### NIFTIE NITIE DAILY RACING FOR SELECTIONS PAYS AS SPORT

DRESS FADES 2—Sureshot, Gotham, Brunswick,
3—Hold Fast, Saar, Frightful,
4—Micaragua, Mayor Walker, Friendle,
Ward,
5—FLATTERY, Maxiva, Two bands,
6—Fannie May, Adele W., Misni,
7—Post Horn, Minstrel Boy, Betty Bands

Inquisitor Wins the Best

1—Five Oaks, Flying Soud, Red Paul
2—Rock of Cashel, Livingo, Land
3—Donnay, Nearby, Golden Arrow,
4—THE DIVER, Sageboys, Bigot,
5—Sun Forward, Don Diego, Perces
6—Royal Love, Bobby Basil, Sport

found the Hawthorne gumbo just to his liking in the Golden Gate handicap yesterday and in a thrilling finish beat Stuyvesant Peabody's Mino by a head. Cayuga, running coupled in the betting with Inquisitor as the Shadybrook Farm entry, wound up in third place, beaten by only a narwas on Cayuga to win, for he is also a noted performer in the heavy going. But if it hadn't been for Inquisitor's

late burst of speed under a hard ride by Hurst Philpet, the whole pot would have gone to Mino. Track Is Sea of Mud. The early morning rains turned the Hawthorne track into a sea of sloppy

mud, but there were numerous noted mud runners on the program and only the usual number of scratches were made when the track conditions changed.

Threatening weather did not keep

BY FRENCH LANE.

Inquisitor, one of the most const ent mud runners on the western turf,

row margin.

The Shadybrook entry had been

made the 6 to 5 favorite, but most of the support which rolled in for it

the attendance down.
Wisdom, with old Earl Pool in the addle, mustered much support and during the early stages he was running second with Cayuga, the pace maker. Both came a trifle wide on he last turn and Inquisitor and Mino s!ipped on past them as they hugged the rail rounding the bend. Their battle down the stretch was one of the most spirited of the season, but just when Mino got his nose up on even terms. Inquisitor had something left and went on to get the verdict.

The hunch players reaped a golden narvest when Niftle Nitie, a daughter f Glencoe and saddled by old Boots Durnell himself, made a show of her leld in The Scandals purse.

Niftie Nitie just paraded in in the Scandals. Jockey Hardy had her in his lap all the way down the stretch, but she still won by five lengths from the odds on favorite, Sport Dress, running in the silks of Col. Phil Chinn

Sixty Wins in Third. Trainer Clyde Van Dusen also had big afternoon when his veteran printer, Sixty, won the third race om a fairly good band of sprinters. Yan Dusen has been trying to win a ace with Sixty ever since the Illinois eason opened last May 1. The big anky son of John P. Grier is a paricular favorite of Van Dusen, and while most everybody told the young rainer Sixty would never win another ace, he wouldn't listen to them. And turned a couple of hand springs the muddy track when Sixty came

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1/200, claiming, maid-ens, 2 year olds, Hawthorne course—Donna Light, 111; Kukui, 106; Shasta, Maple, 106; Illustrious, 103; Referee, 114; Buck-wa, 106; \*Bounceaway, 106; Sweet La-cruse, 106; Cloverfield, 114; Charming Manners, 107; Jack Crain, 106; Rustic Manners, 103, Also eligible, Mystery Bal-

Lose, 13 to

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REDS WIN PAIR

nant race by sweeping a do er with the Robins today. 2 6 to 1. The double victory of Reds to third place and

Place in Ches BAD KISSINGEN, Ge

SECOND GAME.

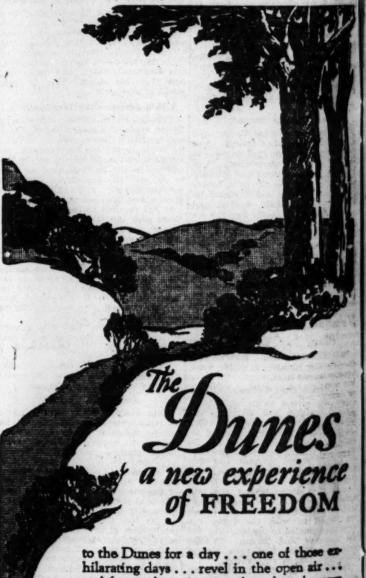
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pener, 6 to 3; Then Lose, 13 to 3.

Pa., Aug. 23.-(P)-The half games from the lead, d today. After the New ad assaulted Carmen Hill to drst game, 6 to 3, the Pirates against four Giant huriers todent vigor to bag the second

greentage points and dropped w Tork entry one point below ordnals, who were idle. The

...000 100 200— 3 ...010 223 50°—13 REDS WIN PAIR ti, O., Aug. 23.—(P)—The ined a factor in the pen-Big Oaks Any Day.

by sweeping a double head-Robins today, 2 to 0, and double victory carried the nird place and only three

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Little Proves

Pike, Anyhow

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Lake Gogebic, Upper Peninsula of

Michigan, Aug. 23.—Although considerably flabbergasted by the way the black bass threw his lure just like a half back forward passes for 20 yards,

George Little, athletic director of the

line here yesterday and without call-

ing for time out scored on these

scrappy wall-eyes, which make this

lake a favorite among the fishermen Then, just like a real camper-fisher man, Géorge came into our little camp overlooking Bigham's bay and cleaned

Unfortunately, Georgie climbed into



RENA NELSON TITLE WINNER

When the word that Gus Novotny, Edgewood's own star, had won from Dr. Willing in the western amateur tourney was "grapevined" about the course yesterday it almost stopped the Valley-ho, third annual invitational event of the Edgewood Valley Country club.

Frank Justin, driving champion of defeating Cleveland, 3 to 1. Grove had his strike out ball, working in great style and blanked the Tribe until the ninth when Summa scored Lind with a single to left.

In the second, Grove fanned Mor-

Lind with a single to left.

In the second, Grove fanned Morgan, Harvel, and Autry on nine straight strikes without permitting golfers, who shot 95—20—75. Scores 

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TIGERS, 2; RED SOX, 1

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.-(P)-De-

# YACHT RACE; 2

### Grove Baffles News of Novotny's Victory Indians; Macks | Almost Stops Club Tourney He Can Catch

Hughitt, Edgewood Valley... 182 34 148
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SCHOOL TEACHER WINS TRAP SHOOT WITH 97 SCORE

Vandalia, O., Aug. 23.-(P)-F. B. schools of the little village of Goshen.

Motor Boat Crew

LEADING SCORES.

to Cross Atlantic

mediately after making his score of off her course in rough seas.

97 Hoggatt left for his home in Goshen to be with his wife, who is ill, water went bad en route and they but he told friends that he would be back to shoot in the Grand American canned tomatoes and distilled water Greyhound Buses

leave

# **Abandons Effort**

Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] while. The fish were working close to the snags and old logs along the shore O., won the preliminary handicap, fea- attempt to cross the Atlantic in a and all you had to do was shoot your Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.—(P)—Detroit defeated Boston today, 2 to 1,
for its fourth straight victory in three

lead on the 17 yard line by the handon on Aug. 16, arrived here early this tention to surface condition
morning, bearing tales of hardships
tance broke 97 out of 100 targets. Im-

## ture event of the Grand American 32 foot motor boat ended today when lure within a few feet of the shore Sabin W. Carr, Yale university athtrap shoot tournament, today. Hoggatt, who has shot at only 500 Registered targets this year, was Hoggatt, who has shot at only 500 Banfield, which sailed from New York the other hand, seem to pay little at-

Overcoats

o be true on many rough days.

# MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
mes postponed; wet grounds AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
All games postponed: wet grounds.
THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Quincy, 4: Terre Haute, 2.
Peoria, 4: Evanswille, 3.
Only games played; raim.
MISSISPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 6: Moline, 1.
Dubuque, 7: Rock Island, 3.
Only games played; wet grounds.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 6: Los Angeles, 0.
Hollywood, 8: Sacramento, 1.
San Francisco, 12: Portland, 10.
Oakland, 6: Missions, 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Bock, 5: Atlanta, 4.
Chattanooga, 6: New Orleans, 2.
Nashville, 14: Mobile, 9.
No other game scheduled. 718 University of Wisconsin, hit the pike TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 7; Shreveport, 4.
Dallas, 11; Waco, 7.
Wichita Falla, 9; Houston, 2.
Fort Worth, 20; Beaumont, 11.

Pigeons Race 1,000 Miles; fish for lunch, as crisp brown filet of Winner May Finish Monday pike was on the menu for this noon.

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 23.-[Special.] do not strike with a great deal of zip, der way under the auspices of the because it was hot and the wind was R. V. D. club of Kewanee. The birds not strong. As the guides will tell you, the stronger the blow the better city, a distance of 1,000 miles. Thir the pike fishing. When the white caps bounce your boat around and roll you the club wars released at the work. the club, were released at the western hither and yon, it is an ideal day for the wall-eyes, according to the fish weather conditions, the winner should experts up here. We have found this

The other morning, when the north wind was kicking up quite a fuss, we focated a large school of pike in a small bay at the south end of the lake to Wed Chattanooga Girl Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 23.-(A)and there was nothing to it for a

## BERG-PETROLLE **BOUT POSTPONED** UNTIL TONIGHT

Lightweight Fight Grips Fans by Ears.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

The ten round fight between Jack Berg of England and Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., scheduled for Mills' stadium last night, was postponed until tonight because of rain. The downpour of the early morning left the field a sea of mud and made it impossible to erect the ring and

Berg and Petrolle went through the formality of weighing in yesterday afternoon at the offices of the boxing commission. Berg tipped the beam at 134 pounds and Petrolle at 134 % pounds. If the fight is held tonight the fighters will not be compelled to weigh again. Should it go over until a later date the principals again must

IN GIRLS' GOLF make weight. Winning eight of the twelve holes their hotels to rest. Neither did any played, 15 year old Rena Nelson of Highland Park yesterday defeated June Beebe of Pistaqua Heights, also 15 years of age, 7-6, to triumph in has been bet on tonight's contest than the Women's Western Golf associa- any fight held here since the sport tion's ninth annual junior champion-ship of South Shore. The cards: Promoter J.



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Friday, August 24, 1928. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune. Club Aluminum Utensil. L. B. P.-The Club Aluminum Utensil company manufactures and sells heavy moulded aluminum cooking utensils. It has a factory in Chicago and one

It reports net income of \$883,530 for the year ended June 30, 1928, as com-pared with \$804,105 for the year ended June 30, 1927.

After payment of \$586,530 in dividends, there was a surplus of \$267,000 for the year ended June 30, 1928. Current assets were \$2,228,005 and current liabilities \$329,914 on June 30, 1928.

This left net working capital of \$1.
Checker Cab Corp. Calls

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT this year...\$23,940,126 last year...\$228,092,156

..... 1,741,670 COTTONSEED OIL.

Portugal Considering

Portuguese government, tecause of the bad quality of the domestic wheat crop, is planning to permit the importation of foreign grain for seed to be distributed

Convertible Preferred
on June 30, 1927.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$2 a share are being paid on the capital stock.
In addition, an extra dividend of 25 cents a share was paid May 15, 1928.
This stock deserves a fairly good rating at present.

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The stock holders, M. Markin, present and refunding 5s of 1950 are a sound investment.

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on the common stock yesterday, and extra cash dividend of 25 cents, and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents. The stock dividend is payable.

Opens in New York O Opens in New York Oct. 1 Oct. 15, to stock of record Sept. 10 and the cash dividends Sept. 20 to stock of New York, Aug. 23.-[Special.]-New York will have its third large organized 550,000 shares of common stock outstanding, which is selling on the market Oct. 1, it was stated today at the secre-

exchange. That organization's plans for dealing in unlisted securities which are not quoted on either the stock ex-Importing Seed Grain change or the curb exchange have been LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 23.-(P)-The

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(A)—RUBBER—Futures closed quiet. September, 19c; December, 19c, 10c; March, 19c. Spot, smoked

lished a few days ago.

Coppers were in demand, reflecting the

**DIVIDENDS DECLARED** 

CHIEF ACTIVITY IN BONDS SHOWN

standing, which is selling on the market Oct. 1, it was stated today at the secre-between \$40 and \$45, the stock dividend tary's office of the New York Produce 5a, Northern Pacific 4s, Union Pacific 4s and a few others. Seaboard Air Line as were in demand, advancing more than

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.
Wispe & Anderson, general merchan
involuntary: William F. Mayo, creditor.
F. E. Ogden, salesman; liabilities, 1
assets, \$365.
William H. Greenstein, linoleum store,
West North avenue; liabilities, \$7
assets, \$952.
Morris Glass, \$222 Drexel avenue;
scheduls.

TRANSACTIONS

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

\$2,000,000

City of Miami, Florida

6% Revenue Bonds

Principal and Interest payable at maturity at the U. S. Mortgage & Trust Company, New York City FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed Valuation taxable prop. 1928......\$634,858,000 Total Bonded Debt......\$32,372,000

Floating Debt for permanent improvements only..... 33,103,000 Less: Water Debt..... \$2,241,000 Sinking Funds...... 1,886,000 4,127,000

Net Bonded Debt (less than 5%).....\$28,976,000

Population, 1926 Federal Census, 131,286 Legality approved by Chester B. Masslich, Atty., New York City

> \$500,000 due Dec. 15, 1928, at price to net 5.50% 250,000 due Feb. 15, 1929, at price to net 5.75% 250,000 due Mar. 15, 1929, at price to net 5.75% 500,000 due Apr. 15, 1929, at price to net 5.75% 500,000 due May 15, 1929, at price to net 5.75% Descriptive circular will be sent upon reques

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# IN BROKER LOANS

BY C. A. MATTHER.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

102% year, when there was a deficit of \$82, 102% year, when there was a deficit of \$82, 102% year, when there was a deficit of \$82, 114. He expects increases to continue 98% to the end of this year, although probably not as large as they were during 102% ably not as large as they were during 102% more live stock and a larger corn crop in the territory served by the road, he 104 was always a paper later in the middle west and south. GRAND UNION.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK MONEY. said, wheat and hay would fall short of last year.

Acquisition of additional property, in-Company of Oklahoma first mortgage company is controlled, through the Central and Southwest Utilities company,

company of St. Louis authorized an is-sue of 11,500 shares of no par \$6 diviwith the Cities Service company interests, formerly in control of the company, and the balance to pay the expenses of the litigation.

Members of the New York cotton exchange have voted to close the exchange on Sept. 1, the Saturday preceding Labor day. In addition the coffee,

Kansas City reports for the six months ended June 30, net profits of \$288,704 after all charges and federal taxes. This compares with \$310,815 in the first half of 1927, and of \$931,578 for the full

Dr. John A. Stevenson, third vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York, has resigned that office to take charge of the \$25,000,-000 home office agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company in Philadelphia.

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Structural Steel orders placed in the last week totaled about 36,000 tons, against 42,000 tons in the last preced-

can Bankers' association will be held at Philadelphia Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

The Old Colony railroad has been auauction at not less than par.

The American Smelting and Refining company advanced the price of lead from 6.20 to 6.30 cents a pound.



CHICAGO STOCK

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5@5½ per cent. 5½@6 per cent over the counter, stailroad, estimates July net operating income at about \$1,600,000 over last year, when there was a deficit of \$82,-114. He expects increases to continue

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Checks .484.82 484.78 484.83 485.75

Paris—
Cables .3.90% 3.90% 3.90% 3.91%
Checks .3.90% 3.90% 3.90% 3.91%
The following quotations are for checks:
Italy .5.23% 5.23% 5.23% 5.45
Antwerp 13.91 13.91% 13.90% 13.92

Swies .19.25% 19.26 19.25 19.28%
Holland .40.03% 40.09 40.10 40.07%
Denmark .26.68% 26.69 26.68% 26.79
Sweden .26.77% 26.76 26.88% 26.99
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Germany .28.83% 23.82% 23.83% 23.83%
Austria .14.11 14.12 14.12 14.20
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Canada .38 .23 .23 Par
Argentine 42.34 42.34 42.34 42.34 42.87
Brasil .12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30
Hongkong 50.40 50.40 65.50 68.55
India .36.75 36.75 36.75 36.60
Chile .12.17 12.17 12.19
Bulgaria .73 .73 .74
Singapore .56.50 56.50 65.50
Hungary .17.44 17.44 17.45 17.50

"Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 23.-(A)-TURPEN celpts, 570; shipments, 1,212; stock, 23,349. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,257 bris; receipts, 2,048; shipments, 9,419; stock, 131,983. Quote: B, D, E, and F, \$8.10; G, H, I, and K, \$8.12@8.15; M, \$8.15@8.20; N,

NEW YORK. Aug. 23.-(A)-SILK-Raw

CHASE SECURITIES CORPORATION

137 So. La Salle Street

vens.

DETROIT, Mich.—Crowley-Milner company;
C. E. Jewel, department store merchandise;
Blackstone.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Burnup-Meyer, Inc.,
Hazel M. Herring, furniture, gifts, leather goods; Palmer house.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Nugent's; A. J. Haas, furniture, etc.; 173 W. Madison-st. [Alex NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS OIL.]

SAN FEANORSO.

DAVID PENDER.

For the seven months ended July 31, gross was \$8,197,185, against \$6,992,627 in the same period of 1927. Net income after charges and federal taxes was \$180,748, against \$147,119.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR.

For the six months ended June 30 last, net profit was \$417,004 after all charges and federal taxes. ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(A)—Bar silver, 2714d per ounce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent; three months, 4% 24 5-16 per cent.

PARIS.—(A)—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 68 francs 35 centimes. Five per cent loans, 93 francs 80 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 26 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 60 exr centimes.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—Nugent's: A. J. Hasa, furniture, etc.; 173 W. Madison-st. [Alex Freidman].

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The Emporium: Miss Knowles, womens and misses' coats: Miss Carlson, sports wear; 367 W. Adams-st. [Associated Merchandising corporation].

WILTON, Wis.—Adolph Prochnow company: Herbert Prochnow, furniture and house furnishings: Palmer house.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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the Richfield Oil company of California. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS OIL.

For the quarter ended June 30 net profit was \$50.821 after depletion, leases, write weakness. Borg-Warner declined 2% points on profit taking, while Auburn properties was \$94.600, after above charges, against \$194.692 in the first half of 1927.

AJAX RUBBER.

The company reports net loss of \$846.001 for the first half of 1927.

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Alax Rubber in Chief feature with a rise of 4% converted with net loss of \$861,158 for the first half of 1927.

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BY HARPER

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RAILROAD

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Buffalo.

RYE, BARLEY, AND PLAX.

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Milw ... 64 668

Minn ... 92% 604% 57 664 2.05% 606

Duluth ... 96% 55 665 2.09% 611

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

GRAINS · IN · ALL

MARKETS

March Wheat.
Chi .1.20¼ 1.22½ 1.19¼ 1.22¼ 1.19¼ 1.44
Lpl .1.33% 1.34% 1.33% 1.34 1.31% 1.58%
May Wheat.
Chi \_1.22% 1.24% 1.22 1.24¼ 1.21% .....
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Wpg 1.17% 1.20 1.16½ 1.19% 1.16½ 1.45½
September Company

42% 41% 42% 41% 52% May Outs.

BY HARPER LEECH.

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Close Net Aug. 25 .
Low. Close, chgs. 1927 .
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Mixed fractional net own by Club Alumne. Gossard and Na-

g. Steel & Tube ad-and Middle West Utild. On the other hand, dge dropped 4 points, bredge, Northwest En-n & Kats, and Louden

23-(p)—Spots of 68x the gray cloth market to over the 8%c contract arded broadcloths in the swere offered at %c less day before, namely, 1c amount of print cloth and wide cottons have Wash goods lines for bright and novel colorconditions are reported in with prices steady, Caldo burlap quotations un-

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## ENTRAL 'CHANGE U. S. BUSINESS MOST STABLE IN FCLARED AID TO NATION'S HISTORY \$13 MARK AGAIN;

Found in All Lines.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.-(P)-Business conditions in the United States during the last six months and the few years just preceding were de-clared today by the commerce depart-ment to have exhibited "a general stability unparalleled in the history of the United States or any other imporant industrial country." The statement was based upon the

showing of all the statistical barom-eters which have been set up by the rovernment and other economic agendes to detect the currents of trade, With only occasional minor rece ess and industry as a whole remained at a high level for a long period of

New Capital Circulate

inbroken increase in production and consumption, without exhibiting any ed amounts of savings and invest-ments of new capital in recent years. provements in methods, have greatly the output per worker.

"The general quantitative index of manufacturing production, the most comprehensive of all measures of inustrial activity, in the first half of ord of the first half of 1927. "The building industry, which has

been during all recent years a very important factor in creating demand for manufactured products and for abor, showed greater activity than in farm producer of the great any other six months' period in Amer ican history.

Automobile Output Larger. "The automobile industry, which so enspicuously reflects the buying power of the people, had a larger output than at any time except the first half

were the largest on record, a fact partly due to the establishment of reby the value of the checks passing through the banks for payment s16.70. Only choice and prime offerings showed a gain of 9 per cent over the first half of 1927, which itself had other classes showing 15@25c decline. made the highest record up to that

1928. The constantly wider use of flects increasing comfort of the masses of the population, while its creat expansion in industrial use means a A strong speculative buying in the exchanges is necessary not so much so for the big protories and mines."

"Failure Debts Smaller." "Failures during the first half of 1928 showed smaller liabilities, despite a larger number of failures, than during the corresponding period of

1927," the statement said. "The decrease in copper and petro eum output represents a conscious effort of producers to bring about a closer balance between supply and de-mand and to obtain a healthier condition than could exist with a continu

increase in production. railroads was smaller than in the firs was chiefly in coal and coke. Car loadings of agricultural products were loadings of agricultural processes was leadings of agricultural processes and less fall, the restrictive and essent legislation of recent years will merchandise and less than carload merchandise and less than carload shipments, probably in part due to in

Is Asked in Oklahoma

was slightly smaller during the first half of 1928 than during the correlation for an order extending to all sponding period of 1927, thus continuin Oklahoma the curtailment ing the movement shown in almost every year since 1919. regam effective in the Seminole field was filed with the state corporation tommission today by Ray M. Collina, mairs of the Seminole field. Collina satisf for Seminole field operators who is a recent meeting voted to ask the commission to limit total daily oil production in the state to 700,000 barrain. The commission set hearing on the petition Sept. 6 at Tulsa.

Each Worker Does More.

"The general downward tendency in factory employment is not an indication of lack of demand for factory products, but reflects the increasing efficiency of industry by which larger quantities of goods can be produced per worker. The extent of this advance in efficiency is shown in the output per worker, which averaged about 43 per cent higher in 1927 than in 1919.

"One of the most noteworthy tend-Each Worker Does More.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

The modern atropiane used as an sid in the market and charter and the Bultimore to the modern atropiane used as an sid in the market at standards for the Southern Pacific attacks did not an according to C. R. Harding.

Seased in the cabin of the tribulary. Base of the Eichfield Cil company. Barding flew to and fro over the reins of Suism bay at elevations ranging a few hundred feet to more than five to make the season feet to complete data required for a company's proposed railroad bridge over the large and chartes.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

For July—

Southern Pacific opened 87 miles of new in Montans this week, at a cost of 1600,000, the first step in the resumption of Decrease.

ordern Pacific opened 87 miles of new in Montana this week, at a cost of 60,000, the first step in the resumption rail line extension aince the war. The includes 62 miles from Glendre to twar via Circle, opening to transportation 1,000,000 acres of agricultural land in Relwater valley.

The Pennsylvania handled 163,946 cars of the during the week ending Aug. 18, 10,535,290 13,016,093 and 167,356 cars in the preceding and 167,356 cars in the same week a second of the control of the

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]
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HOG PRICES HIT CASH-GRAIN Healthy Conditions CATTLE ARE DULL

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 17,000: shipmer
Bulk of sales
Heavy butchers
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.
Medium weights
Heavy and mixed packing.
Rough and heavy packing.
Light, 160@185 lbs.

Light, 160@185 lbs. 1
Selected, 140@155 lbs. 1
Selected, 140@155 lbs. 1
Selected, 140@155 lbs. 1
Stags, poor to choice, 50@135 lb
Stags, subject to dockage...
CATTLE.

Receipts, 9,000: shipments,
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs. 31
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb 1.
Poor to choice, 900@1,000 lbs. 1
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs. 1
Sulk of sales 1
Low grade killing steers 1
Stage own and heifers 5
Cambers and cutters. 5
Calves, poor to fancy... 5
SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 1
Wethers, poor to choice. 3
Yearlings, poor to choice. 7
Western range lambs 13
Native lambs. 12

Arrivals at 17,000, compared with 29, No. 2 wh. 550 a year ago and with 23,684 two No. 3 wh. years ago, resulting in another 100 Minneapolis. Buffalo.
25c rise in prices, packing sows again scoring most gains. Outsiders took only 4,500, and with larger houses slow buyers, about \$0.00 miles of the control of slow buyers, about 8,000 were left at No.

Little change was noted in the cattle market yesterday, although trading moved slowly, with inbetween classes lings topped the list at \$16.85, with two steers averaging 1,270 lbs also at this price. Prime, 1,487 lb, beeves sold at \$16.70. Only choice and prime offerings are in demand at strong prices. of lambs vesterday and prices reacted

previous session. Westerns cleared at \$14.00@14.40. Receipts at 13,000 compar with 20,257 a year ago and with 24,992 two years ago. Receipts at Chicago for today are estinated at 2,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs, and hogs, and 10,292 sheep the previous Fri-

PRODUCE

13.396 sheep a year ago.

Butter sold fairly at former prices, while reah eggs gained ic. Live hens and spring hickens declined 2c. Receipts, 5 cars by feight. Potatoes firmer on prospects of maller arrivals. Receipts, 46 cars, with 138

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EGG PRICES IRREGULAR

November eggs lumped %c to 32%c, but reacted at the last and closed only %c net higher at 32%c. Shorts covered agressively on the way up, and the market appeared very firm as buying absorbed liberal offerings. With the covering movement over, trade revealed the absence of accumulative buying support. Sales were 217 cars, and arrivals 9.126 cases.

December butter held unchanged at 46%c. Sales were 7 cars; arrivals, 7.338 tubs. Production in 152 plants reporting to the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers was 7.586, 785 lbs, compared with 7.484,696 lbs the same week last year and 8,060,318 lbs the previous week.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE AND LINGSHIP VILES.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 15c; service station, 17c; ras machine gasoline, tank wagon, 26.3c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 700 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.4c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 83c; do boiled, 85c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kers, \$13.25, TURPENTINE—Drums, 67c.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., August 15, 1928.—SEALED BIDS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., September 11, 1928, for the construction of new roadways, walks, etc., at the U.S. marine hospital, Chicago, Ill. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the construction engineer at the institution, or at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect.

JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. new grain crops in that country and was largely responsible for a sharp upturn yesterday. Early messages indicated that the frost had occurred in sections where the bulk of the wheat had been harvested, but later reports suggested that the late sown grain had been damaged in quality at least, and a wave of buying swept over the marked with the close on wheat at net gains of 2½ @3c here, while Winnipeg was 3½ @3%c higher.

Corn was easy early on further bage.

Shorts in September corn are showing more uneasiness. Leading holders of cash corn say their sales are of satisfactory on say their sales are of satisfactory volume. They are maintaining their prices at \$1.04 and \$1.05 for No. 2 and No. 3 yellow corn f. o. b. here and intimate there will be a good movement out of here within the next few days provided vessel room is available. The trade has two versions of the September situation, one is that there gains of 2½ @3c here, while Winnipeg was 3½ @3%c higher.

Corn was easy early on further bage. new grain crops in that country and

Corn was easy early on further bene-ficial rains over the belt, but firmed up later with wheat and gained %6%c. Oats were 1@1%c higher here and up 2%63c in Winnipeg, while rye was 2%63c higher in the local market. October flaxmed at Winnipeg wind \$6 cm the flaxseed at Winnipeg gained &c for the

in wheat futures was followed by a re-Further frost was forecasted for the ng sales were persistent throughout the on the breaks. Foreigners showed more ositions at the seaboard were finally argely Manitobas. Liverpool was relaearly and closed 1402d higher, and is of Chicago yesterday, and 24d higher

Trade in corn was not large, and the narket showed a distinctly easy undermarket showed a distinctly easy under tone early. Private reports showed light to heavy rains over the sections of Iowa and Nebraska that have been talking drought of late, but around 72c for December there was persistent commission house buying which absorbed the surplus in the pit, and when wheat turned strong corn followed quickly, closing at the top with December up over 1c from the early low. Forecast was for cooler weather over night with warmer in the west on Friday. The local spot basis was steady to 2c higher.

May 1.22% 1.22% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 2.26

regarding frost was ignored as a market

crops in the Canadian northwest had suffered damage from frost brought in a larger trade in the local oats market, reater part of the day, with the finish at the top. Hedging sales were in evidence on the way up, but were readily connections were on the selling side of rye while the seaboard bought. Sales rye while the seaboard bought. Sales Prices as wired to Lamborn, Hutchings & Co., follow:

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in leading grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, as reported by the Grain Futures administration, follows, last three ciphers omitted:

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(4)—COPPER—Worth, cloudy, Mami, clear Jackson, clear Ja

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Chicago Board of Trade memberships \$11,500 bid, and \$14,000 asked. The sale was at \$10,600.

cession to around the finish of the previous day, but the frost damage reports gradually commenced to have effect on sentiment, and the strength in Winnipeg ultimately led to general short covering which carried the December up to \$1.17%, or 5%c above the inside figure of Thursday. Selling against offers was the main influence in checking the bulge.

enough to justify purchases on the breaks," says Thomson & McKinnon, "we suggest trading operations which include accepting of profits of long wheat on such sharp bulges as we had today. We adhere to the opinion that exhaustion of corn reserves and high live stock levels will make a 3,000,000,000 bu corn crop this year necessity and not a burden."

**BIDS AND OFFERS** 

Bids Offers High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Sept. 1.10¼ 1.10 1.10¼ 1.14¼ 1.14¼ 1.14½ 1.15½ 1.15½ 1.15½ 1.15½ 1.19½ 1.19½ 1.19½ Mar 1.20¼ 1.20 1.20¼ 1.26½ 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26%

coffee.

New York Aug. 23.—(A)—Coffee—Full tures were rather irregular today. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged to 5 points higher and closed urchanged to 10 to 13 points. Santos contracts opened 5 points lower to 3 points higher and closed urchanged to 10 points lower. Spot dull. Rio 7s. 17%@17%c: Santos 4s. 23%@23%c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3's and 5 sat 22.60@23.20c. Brazilian port receipts, 39,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts.

Prices as wired to Lamborn Herbert Services and Serv

| Sales | High | Low | Close |

| Wednesday Last wk Last yr, | 36.013 | 29.403 | 49.968 | 662 12s 6d; future, £63 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £68 15s; future, £69 5s. LEAD—Spot, 221; 1.199 | 1.542 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.124 | 2.125 | 2.124 | 2.125 | 2.124 | 2.125 | 2.124 | 2.125 | 2.124 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 | 2.125 |

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Mpl .. 38 .36% .36 .36% .35% .46% .

Wpg .43% .45% .43% .45% .42% .53% .

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# Rockford Airplane Seen from Two Towns in Greenland-Mitchell Lake Geneva Summer Home Is Sold



ROCKFORD AIRPLANE REPORTED SEEN OVER SOUTHWEST COAST OF GREENLAND SUNDAY MORNING. The last picture taken of the Greater Rockford. Left to right: Mrs. P. C. Ivy, wife of mayor of Cochrane, Ont.; Mrs. A. W. Berlow, Mrs. A. V. Waters, Parker Cramer, and Bert Hassell, missing pilots; Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. R. R. Mitchell, Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. Otto Thornong, photographed at Cochrane, Ont.



AMATEUR THINKS HE GOT MESSAGES FROM HASSELL Dr. Charles E. Sceleth, Edgewater Beach hotel, who reported receiving a series of letters and figures.



ANOTHER AMATEUR WHO HEARD FAINT CALLS. Irving Strauss of 5746 Kenmore avenue, who told of receiving signals similar to those heard by Dr. Sceleth. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



SURRENDERS. Valerie



YACHT RAMMED. M. F. Bramley, Cleveland millionaire, accuses dry agents. (Story on page 2.)





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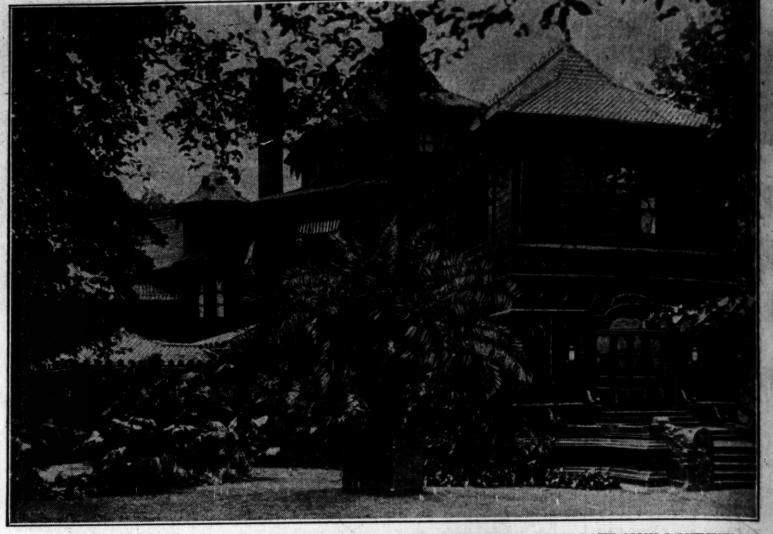
visitors' day at the Citizens' Military Training camp at the post yesterday and friends and relatives of the young men who

CITIZEN SOLDIERS AT FORT SHERIDAN PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE ARMY OFFICERS AND VISITORS. It was

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] YOUNGEST COLONEL TO BECOME KING. George A. Jopkin III., Somerset, Ky., 2 months old. Achmed Zogu, Albanian genler, who will, mount the commissioned by Gov. ethrone today.



[TRIBUNG Photo.] CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF SALLY JOY BROWN AT MOVIE THEATER. Sally and her little guests in front of the Roosevelt theater in State street, where they saw Colleen Moore and wartime aviators in "Lilac Time." (Story on page 15.)



WASHING MACHINE MANUFACTURER BUYS FAMOUS SUMMER HOME OF THE LATE JOHN J. MITCHELL Ceylon court at Lake Geneva, which was purchased by Fred L. Maytag for an undisclosed price. It was originally erected in the island of Ceylon, but was brought to Chicago to serve as the Ceylon building at the World's Fair in 1893, later being removed to Lake Geneva, where it was purchased by Mr. Mitchell in 1901. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 13.)



Cox, entertainer, gives self up to St. Paul police to meet murder charge.



August Kusner to observe birthday at her home in St. Charles, Ill. Story on page 8.)

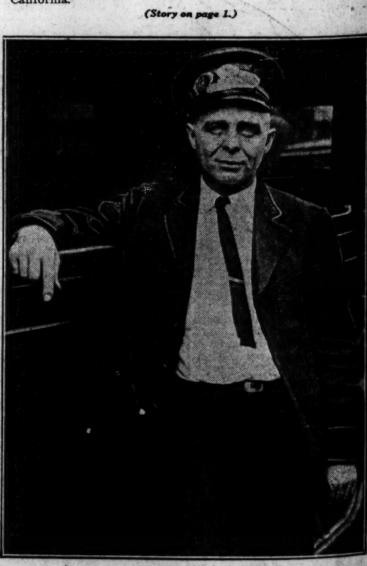


FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. Fred Migley, motorcycle policeman, discovered near Hammond, Ind., with fractured skull.

(Story on page 11.)



MOVIE STAR IS MARRIED AGAIN IN MEXICO. Jacqueline Logan, recently divorced from Ralph Gillespie, wed to William L. Winston of Los Angeles in Lower



[TRIBUNE Photo.] TAXI DRIVER CAPTURES PAIR OF BANDITS. Einar Larson, 41 years old, who beat up would-be robbers with wrench and then turned them over to the police. (Story on page 2.)

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